THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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TERRIFIC FIGHT

s That Between Spanish and Cuban Forces.

2 300 KILLED AND WOUNDED

n Column Under General Echague Routs General Macco In the San Juan ley. Battle Rages Four Hours, When Spanish Troops Are Routed, Leaving ds Killed and Wounded on the Field.

NAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—A member of Cuban junta who travels for the ... and who was a colonel in ... Cuban revolution, reached ... yesterday. While refusing ... his name to be mentioned on ... that the success of the ju... operations depend upon the secrecy ... movements, he nevertheless gave ... late news received by the junta ... Cuba. He has been concerned in ... effort of the American junta to ... the Cuban cause, including the ...ington affair.

...lowing is a dispatch he received ... Cuba describing the recent revo... victory which gave the control ... province of Puerto Principe to ...surgents:

...General Macco, acting under orders ... the war minister, started to march ... Santiago de Cuba to join General ...noz in Los Billas, in the province ...Santa Clara, where they were to ... their forces and ravage the sugar ...tations. The Spanish got wind of ...eral Macco's intentions and imme...ly dispatched a formidable column ...sed under General Echague to ...ent the junction of the Cuban ... This column found General ...co far advanced on his way as ... San Juan valley, in the south of ... between Polguin and Barajuga. ...ded 3,000 men, of which 500 were ...ry and 2,500 infantry. The Span...ds had two men less, but this difference ... more than compensated for by the ...session of three excellent pieces of ...ery. The battle began at once and ...fought by the Cubans with great ... After four hours of terrific fight... General Echague was driven from ...ld in disorderly retreat, leaving ...lled and wounded men and all his ...ery behind him. Since the battle ...surgents have overrun Puerto ...rique and have effected a junction ...h General Sanchioz at Las Billas." ...he colonel said: "We are bound to ... We control three-fourths of the ...nd now. Our men are armed not ... with Mausers captured from the ...niards, but also with Winchesters ... Remingtons sent from the United ...tes. There are over 300 American ...ers in our army, and more are going ...ry day. Only a few of the relief ex...itions we are sending out get into ... papers. We are now planning a ...ple that will put a final quietus on ...n.

The Spaniards are fighting barbar...ly. They give no quarter and kill ... wounded. We are going to ask the ...ited States for recognition when con...ss meets. Our president, Salvador ...norez, has sent Dr. Joaquin Castillo, ...ll remembered in connection with ... Jeannette expedition, to this coun... to treat with President Cleveland. ...has not arrived yet, and is probably ...ing trouble in getting through the ...."

THE GREAT FIZZLE.

b Declares Match Off and Corbett Claims the Belt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The following ...gram was received by the editor of ...porting paper here yesterday:

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 24. ...claim the championship belt by forfeit... ...asons has failed to live up to a single ...on and club declared match off. For ...reason the stakeholder also declared him ...ded. I want you to acknowledge this ...ake announce publicly today that I will ...ght next to be fought for by Maher and ...rbett. Answer quick.

JAMES J. CORBETT.

To this dispatch the following reply ...s made.

...es J. Corbett, Hot Springs, Ark.:

...ording to conditions governing the belt, ...ejection goes with decision of referee. ...ence of referee it depends upon final ...osition of stake money. If, after Oct. 31, ...heeler Dwyer acknowledges your claim ...hose stake money, belt will be ...ded to you. The declaration by club that ... is not a factor to agreement be... ... and Fitzsimmons. If no fight Oct. ... agreement are nullified. If you ... your retirement as champion we ... for competition by Maher and ... or any other challengers.

Fitzsimmons' Latest.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 25.—Said ...mmons today: "Corbett has acted ...ward and a sneak in the whole busi... and if I ever meet him I'll tell ... to his teeth. I intend to com... my four week's training at this ... fight or no fight."

ELECTION FRAUDS.

reman of Kansas City Street Gang Gives Damaging Testimony.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 25.—In the ...ton City election fraud case yester... J. H. Bradburg, formerly foreman a street gang in Kansas City, said ... the instance of Alderman John ... he had taken his men to several ...ent polling places previous to last ... and registered them each ... When afraid of detection at one ... Mahan assured him that it was all ... Recorder of Voters Owsley ...

Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

M... O., Oct. 25.—Elmer Wal... was sentenced to 15 years for ... Six months ago he was ... penitentiary for life for kill... ... but was granted a new ...

Home Again.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — President ... and cabinet officials arrived ... Atlanta at 8:10 o'clock last even...

WITH SUSPICION

The Japanese Look Upon the Assembling of Russian War Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The cable reports that a Russian fleet of 15 vessels was on its way to Korea attracted much attention among the diplomatic representatives of the far east to whom it was shown. It is regarded as representing a grave condition, if facts are as reported. The fact that Fusan is the point toward which the Russians are heading is especially significant.

Fusen is at the southeasterly extremity of Korea, and is the point nearest Japan, being only 12 hours' sail from the Japanese mainland. Further north is Won San, the strategic point in Korea which the Russians have long sought to secure. It is on Broughton's bay, in the middle of the east coast of Korea. The north arm of the bay is known as Port Lazareff, and here the Russian fleet comes regularly for maneuvers. The bay is the only useful harbor in the stretch of 600 miles along the east coast of Korea. The harbor is perfectly sheltered and is open the year round. Leading authorities agree that it will ultimately be the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway which Russia is building.

CHOLERA SCARE OVER.

Port of Honolulu Given a Clean Bill of Health.

HONOLULU, Oct. 25. — Per steamer Mariposa via San Francisco, Oct. 24: The board of health has lifted the quarantine and Honolulu is once more a clean port. No cases of cholera have been reported for over two weeks, and there is reason to believe the trouble is over.

Now that the cholera trouble is over the government will take up the claims of the British arising out of the January rebellion. Minister Hatch is preparing the government's defense. The taking of the testimony in the Cranstoun suit against the Vancouver (B. C.) steamer Warrimoo commenced today. Cranstoun wants $10,000 for being forcibly taken from this country.

SKULL CRUSHED.

Bloodhounds to Be Used to Track the Murderer.

SOUTH GREENFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25.—As W. D. Ford was passing along the railroad yesterday he discovered a man lying in the center of the track about half a mile west of town, and upon examination it was found to be the body of W. T. Percell, druggist and liveryman of this place. Percell's skull was crushed in, evidently by a blow from behind. It is evident that he was murdered and then placed on the track. A telegram was sent to Springfield to an owner of bloodhounds, and an effort will be made to track the murderer.

DESPERATE DUEL.

One of the Participants Dead and the Other Dying.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25.—Sidney Lane, a Southern Pacific trakeman, started out yesterday with blood in his eye and pistol in hand to hunt Conductor C. H. Neville. The latter had been warned, and when he saw Lane opened fire on him. Lane returned the fire and a desperate duel ensued. Neville was struck three times and died in an hour. Lane was hit twice and will die before morning. After firing five shots each the men clinched and beat each other over the head and face with their pistols in a horrible manner.

AN ELECTRIC DEAL.

Edison Company In Philadelphia Leases Its Plant.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A committee of the Pennsylvania Heat, Light and Power company has arranged the preliminaries of a 99-year lease of the property of the Edison Electric Light company with a committee of the directors of the latter company. Under the lease the Pennsylvania company guarantees an 8 per cent dividend on the Edison stock for two years, and a 9 per cent dividend thereafter.

RAILROAD RECORD BROKEN.

Fastest Time Ever Made Between Chicago and New York.

BUFFALO, Oct. 25.—The Lake Shore "flyer" left Chicago at 3:30 a. m. and arrived here at 11:33. The average speed was 64.98 miles an hour, the best record ever made for that distance.

Arrives In Albany.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—The Empire state express, which took up at Buffalo the run of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern leaving Chicago at 3:29 in the morning, reached here at 6:55 p. m., completing a record from Chicago to Albany in 15 hours and 25 minutes.

At New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — The train which broke the record from Chicago to Albany was sent on to New York city over the New York Central, and made a new record between New York and Chicago. The train arrived here at 10:10 last night.

Letting Out Bad Blood.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.—Dilbrell Walker of Cookeville was shot and killed at the Union depot yesterday afternoon by young Terry, also of Cookeville. Some time ago Terry's brother killed Walker's brother in the mountains, and since then there has been bad blood between the families.

His Horse Stumbled.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Lord Delamere, while hunting near Tarporley, had his horse stumble under him and he was thrown. As a result of the accident he is in a critical condition.

In Close Quarters.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 25.—Large fires are raging immediately east and west of Seymour, the one west having approached to within a quarter of a mile of the city.

WRECK EPIDEMIC

Postal Cars and Contents Destroyed by Fire.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE INJURED.

Engineer and Fireman Instantly Killed and Several Postal Clerks Injured on Pennsylvania Road—Man Killed, Woman Fatally and Twelve Other Passengers Seriously Injured on Hudson River Road.

NEWPORT, Pa., Oct. 25.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad here yesterday. A disabled car on the eastbound freight track jumped across just as mail train No. 7 was passing.

The locomotive and tender were hurled into the canal and the postal and freightcars were piled up over the tracks.

Engineer Wolkill and fireman Haines of Harrisburg were instantly killed and 8 or 10 postal clerks were injured.

Injured.

C. A. Chamberlain, Harrisburg.
E. S. Colville, Pittsburg.
E. R. Brand, Harrisburg.
A. E. Woodruff, Lewiston, Pa.
M. S. Groff, Mount Joy, Pa.
A. T. Rowan, Trenton, N. J.
Joe Donald, freight brakeman, Mifflin, Pa.
George Gilmore.
J. C. Campbell, Gallitzin, Pa.
C. A. Chamberlain of Harrisburg is reported fatally injured.

Four mail cars took fire, and together with a large amount of mail matter, were burned up.

Passenger trains are running by way of the Northern Central and Sunbury and Lewistown divisions.

Rear-End Collision.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Oct. 25.—A rear-end collision occurred here on the New York, New Haven and Hudson River road at 5:12 p. m. yesterday in which one man was killed, a woman fatally injured, and 12 other passengers, including Congressman Elijah A. Morse, were more or less seriously hurt.

The regular Mansfield accommodation train, due in Boston at 5:47, was just leaving the Hyde Park station 10 minutes late when the New London and Providence express, due in Boston at 6:10, came running down from Canton Junction on a perfectly straight track and crashed into the rear of the Mansfield train.

The engine of the Providence train plowed through the end car for a distance of five or six feet and caused this car to telescope the one ahead. Between these cars was Brakeman Austin, who was caught and remained jammed in the wreck for nearly an hour.

As soon as the dazed people about the station realized what had occurred, a rush was made for the train and the work of taking out the wounded began. A wrecking train with General Superintendent Allen on board was at the scene within half an hour. All the physicians in Hyde Park, Dedham and Milton were summoned and the police department of Boston was notified.

Ambulances were sent out from there and others dispatched to the Park Square station, Boston, to remove those of the wounded who were sent to that city by special train. All the seriously injured were sent to the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

It was nearly 6:30 before the unfortunate brakeman could be extricated from the mass of debris between the two cars, and he died shortly afterward. Both his legs were broken and he was jammed frightfully about the body.

Escaped With Their Lives.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—A wreck occurred on the Boston and Albany railroad near Bellevue street, this city, last night. The accommodation train, which left Boston with 300 passengers at 5:10, crashed into the rear of the Milford freight, which was moving into a siding. Five cars in the rear of the freight were demolished and the passenger train was smashed to pieces. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. No one was seriously injured.

This One In the West.

DES MOINES, Oct. 25.—The Ruthden express collided with a switch engine at Valley Junction last night on the Rock Island. Mrs. Mary Hillhouse of Burlington was killed. Lee Gibson and Frank English were injured.

No One Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—A passenger train on the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs road was wrecked in an open switch at Waldron last night. Four coaches left the track. A dozen passengers were painfully injured. None will die.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

List of Officers Elected to Serve For the Ensuing Year.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 25.—The grand lodge Free and Accepted Masons adjourned last night after electing the following officers: Grand master, William B. Melish, Cincinnati; deputy grand master, Barton Smith, Toledo; senior grand warden, Nelson Williams, Hamilton; junior grand warden, E. G. Guilliford, Cleveland; grand secretary, J. H. Bromwell, Cincinnati; grand treasurer, R. R. Rickley, Columbus; grand chaplain, Herbert Ketcham, Hillsboro; grand marshal, F. S. Harmon, Akron; grand senior deacon, E. L. Lybarger, Spring Mountain; grand junior deacon, Edward Hagenbach, Urbana; grand orator, N. D. Kinsman, Columbus.

One More Unfortunate.

BUFFALO, Oct. 25.—Miss Annie Cavanaugh, a handsome young Canadian woman of evident wealth and refinement, died yesterday as the result, it is charged, of a criminal operation.

EX-SENATOR VAN WYCK DEAD.

Brief Sketch of His Long and Honorable Career.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — Ex-United States Senator Charles H. Van Wyck of Nebraska died late yesterday afternoon in his apartments at the Portland flats.

Charles Henry Van Wyck was born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 10, 1824. He graduated at Rutgers college, New Jersey, in 1843, and soon afterward entered upon the profession of law. From 1850 to 1856 was district attorney of Sullivan county, N. Y. He served in the lower house of congress two terms, from 1859 to 1863 as a Republican. Before the close of his last term in the house he was chosen colonel of the Tenth regiment of New York volunteers. He went to the front and served with General McClellan in the Peninsula campaign. In 1865 he was brevetted brigadier general.

After the war he returned to the practice of his profession, and was again elected to congress in 1867, and again served two terms. In 1874 he removed from New York to Nebraska and engaged in farming. But he soon drifted back into politics, and in 1876 was a member of the constitutional convention. He was then elected to the United States senate. He retired from the senate in 1887 and returned to Nebraska, where he was subsequently twice a candidate for re-election without success.

Mr. Van Wyck, although a very rich man, was an implacable foe of corporations. He was a great lover of antiques, and during his residence here haunted the auction rooms. In many things he was regarded as eccentric.

Mr. Van Wyck married a daughter of General Broadhead of Pennsylvania, whose brother, Rev. Augustus Broadhead, is a well known missionary in India. Mr. Van Wyck had been in poor health for several years. About two years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. His widow and a daughter survive him.

Death of Lieutenant Governor Millard.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Last night Lieutenant Governor Millard became unconscious. He remained in a comatose state for half an hour and then became delirious. He died near midnight.

Spencer Gordon Millard was born in Ionia, Mich., in 1856. He graduated from Hillsdale college in 1877 and became principal of the Carson City, Mich., graded school. In the meantime he studied law and in 1882 became a partner of William O. Webster, an attorney in Ionia City. In 1887 he came to California, settling in Los Angeles and practicing law.

He took very little part in politics up to the time of his nomination for lieutenant governor in 1894, but was noted as a brilliant orator and was extremely popular in the southern part of the state. After his nomination on the Republican ticket he made a vigorous canvass of the state. He spoke 60 consecutive nights, and covered the entire state. When his election was announced Mr. Millard was in good health, but just before the assembling of the legislature in January he was attacked by la grippe, which developed into pneumonia.

He was unable to attend the legislature, and as he could not shake off the disease here, visited his father last June in Michigan. The change did him no good, and in September he returned to California, spending the time until last Sunday in the mountains. It was seen his case was hopeless, and on Sunday he was taken to Los Angeles in a special car. Mr. Millard was married at Ionia City to Miss Ida Hall, and leaves two children, a boy and a girl.

MUNICIPAL CONTROL.

An Indiana Electric Light Plant Operated With Profit.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 25.—The Logansport city council, which recently caused to be constructed and placed under municipal control here an electric light plant costing $50,000, is congratulating itself upon the successful issue of its enterprise. Already the system furnishes lights for over 1,000 lamps of the incandescent variety, in addition to the 180 used for street lighting purposes. The revenue from the plant exceeds $800 per month, or over $200 more than is sufficient to meet operating expenses.

Frenchmen Take a Good Thing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Champion quartz mine has been bonded to the representatives of French capital for $1,250,000. The first forfeiture of $75,000 has been paid down, an equal amount will be due next month and so on until Jan. 31 next, when the time of option will cease.

Windowglass to Go Up.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 25.—The western windowglass syndicate, including all the windowglass houses west of Pittsburg, announces that they will make another raise in the price of windowglass, this time about 12½ per cent. The raise in price will be effected either on Nov. 1 or 10.

The Weather.

For Ohio—Fair, slightly warmer; westerly winds.

For Indiana—Fair, except in extreme southern portion; local showers in morning; westerly winds; warmer.

For West Virginia—Fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Places.

The next congress of Americanists will be held at The Hague, Holland.

Nicholas Schmidt of Youngstown, O., was asphyxiated while cleaning a boiler.

The rebel party in Samoa maintain a defiant attitude and the public funds are low.

Mrs. Robert Parcen of London, O., was thrown from a buggy and her neck broken.

Phil Boncoutter of Gallipolis, O., was shot and mortally wounded by Henry Shepard, aged 14.

The Columbia National bank of Tacoma, Wash., has been closed by order of Comptroller Eckels.

The next jubilee anniversary of the American Missionary association will be held in Boston in October, 1896.

Miss Gay Mitchell was arrested at Akron, O., for assaulting Mrs. Charles Wyrick, who accused her of alienating Mr. Wyrick's affections.

The steamer St. Louis, for Southampton, broke her rudder frame on Oct. 22, but was steered safely into port by her engines and twin screws.

The postoffice department has issued a fraud order against the National Council of the Eureka Endowment Relief association of Baxter Springs, Kan.

It is charged that Marcus Daly, manager of the Anaconda mining property in Montana, has cut about 75,000,000 feet of timber from government land.

Henry Miller and Charles Lee, two California men, own more than 14,000,000 acres of land in three states. This joined would make a property half the size of New York.

The 18 distilleries of the old whisky trust, purchased by the American Spirits Manufacturing company under the decree of sale for $9,010,0.0, have been formally turned over to the latter company.

SWIFT EXECUTION

Meted Out to Fifty Riotous Young Turks.

TURKISH REVOLUTION BROKEN.

Culprits Found Guilty of Excesses During the Recent Riots—Taken by Boats of Turkish Man-of-War Into the Swiftest Current and Dropped Overboard—Minister of Marine Closely Watched.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Standard this morning has further details from its correspondent at Constantinople regarding the execution of the 50 young Turks who were arrested on Saturday on a charge of excesses during the recent Armenian riots. The 50 culprits, after a trial, were conveyed by night aboard a Turkish man-of-war, whose boats took them into the swiftest current and dropped them overboard.

"I am unable to assert," continues the correspondent, "that these measures have entirely broken the spirit of the Turkish revolutionists. Hassan Pasha, minister of marine, is also suspected and is closely watched."

DUPLICATE WARRANTS.

The Poor Indian With Untutored Mind Responsible For Them.

EUFAULA, I. T., Oct. 25.—The Creek per capita payment has closed at Okmulgee. About $200,000 was paid out during the last 40 days. No national warrants were paid, owing to the vast number of fraudulent and duplicate warrants issued. More than $200,000 of these fraudulent warrants have been detected by the examining committee up to date, and their work is not yet finished. The duplicate warrants represent a gigantic amount of corruption. The Creek council will meet again on Nov. 15, and after separating the bad warrants from the good payment will take place.

WILL GET ALONG VERY WELL.

Students of Naval Construction Barred Out of English School.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Apparently the British authorities feel that they have gone as far as prudence and courtesy permits in assisting in the education of our naval constructions, for the navy department has been notified that hereafter no American naval officers will be permitted to take the course at the Greenwich Royal school of naval architecture. The Glasgow school and that at Paris, however, are still open to our young constructors, and with the opening of the Cornell course on naval architecture, the navy department feels that it can get along very well.

ILL-FATED ENGINE.

Latest Victim of Hoodoed Locomotive Regaining Consciousness.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—P. S. & L. E. engine 32, which has killed two engineers within a few months, was taken out of the shops last week. All the engineers have a dread of this ill-fated locomotive, and there were many direful predictions when Engineer Charles Hull took the engine out. Today he is recovering consciousness after serious injury received at Springboro. The train had stopped on a siding, and in walking out on the running board, Hull lost his balance and fell into a ditch by the side of the track and was injured severely.

NATIONAL EXPANSION.

Ingersoll's Remarks Received With Thunderous Applause.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Oct. 25.—Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll addressed the annual reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors' association of McLean county here last evening. In the course of his remarks he advocated strongly the annexation of Canada, Hawaii and Cuba. "The stars and stripes should wave over all the country from the gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean." He also favored recognition of the Cubans as belligerants. His sentiments were received with thunderous applause.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

Assistant Chief of Albany Fire Department Fatally Injured.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—The probable death of J. C. Griffin, assistant chief of the fire department, and a loss of $300,000 are the results of a fire which totally destroyed the immense store and stock of B. Stark & Company's fancy goods and millinery establishment, 13 South Pearl street, this city, and which gutted the business houses occupied by Florist Eyre, Kilip & Bingman's gents' furnishing and Rancour's barber shop.

Three Fatal Accidents.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Three persons were fatally burned yesterday by their clothes catching fire. They were Minnie Southwick, 2, who was playing with matches; Mrs. Caroline Snyder, 55, burned by the explosion of a lamp, and Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, 34, burned by the explosion of an oil stove at her home. The two former are dead and the latter's death is hourly expected.

Picked Up at Sea.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Captain Gaskill, wife and crew of the steamer City of St. Augustine, reported on fire at sea by the steamer Orizaba Wednesday, reached this city on the Savannah steamer City of Macon. They were picked up by the Macon soon after leaving the burning vessel Monday night.

Good Sleighing In Michigan.

MICHIGANIA, Mich., Oct. 25.—Snow has fallen every day for a week and there has been good sleighing for two days, the coldest on record. In Baraga county, a few miles west of here, there is more than a foot of snow in the woods.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MOUND OPENED.

Peculiar Pottery Said to Be Two Thousand Years Old.

TOLEDO, Oct. 25.—As is generally known, Ohio is prolific in ancient mounds. A mound of this character has been frequently pointed out on the farm of Henry T. Niles, living on the bay shore, just outside the city limits. Mr. Niles and a niece of New York are both students of this sort of lore, and it was determined to make some excavations. The most remarkable feature of the discoveries, after a large excavation had been made, was no fewer than 20 skeletons, all in a sitting posture and in a row.

Beside each one, the face of which was invariably toward the east, was a curiously wrought piece of pottery ware, different from that which had been taken from the mounds in other localities, so far as known. These bowls would hold, perhaps, a gallon or more each, and the edges, instead of being plain and crude, as is usually the case, are fluted or crimped in rough ornamental style, while on the sides are curiously wrought figures, whether pictorial or hieroglyphical can scarcely be determined. The latter impression seems to prevail.

Miss Niles, the New York woman, who has made a life study of such matters, gives it as her opinion, from the formation of the mound, that it is at least 2,000 years old, but that is only conjecture.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Rifle Club of Mingo Junction, O.; The First United Brethren church of Greenville, O.; the Sprague Umbrella and Manufacturing company, Norwalk, capital stock $40,000; the Central Market Bank company, Columbus, capital stock $50,000; the Greble and Wallace company, Hamilton, amendment changing name to the Factory and Office Supplies company, the Lowellville Creamery company, Lowellville, capital stock $5,000.

Ground to Pieces.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 25.—Patrick Dailey, a tank builder, whose home is in Lima, while attempting to board a westbound freight train at the West Main street crossing of the Lake Erie and Western railroad at 7 o'clock last evening, was caught under the wheels and ground to pieces.

Cut His Own Throat.

LORAIN, O., Oct. 25.—Dr. George M. Harrison, a prominent physician, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a surgeon's knife. He stood over a sink when he cut his throat, and deliberately let the blood run into the sink. Illness was the cause of the suicide.

Hit the Wrong Man.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 25.—George Alheim and John Rickets quarreled in the former's place of business in this city last night. Alheim shot at Rickets. The bullet failed to hit its intended victim, but struck and fatally injured Clifton Lime, who was passing.

Found In the River.

WARREN, O., Oct. 25.—Reuben Shoenberger, who disappeared last Friday night from his home here while unbalanced by sickness, was found dead in the Mahoning river. He had started to cross the Erie railroad bridge and either fell or jumped over.

Only His Word For It.

JACKSONBORO, O., Oct. 25.—John Moore, the hermit, alleged son of the old Duke of Leister, and who was banished from Ireland, is dying in his cabin near here. He is a unique character.

He Resisted Arrest.

WEST CARROLLTON, O., Oct. 25.—Charles Knight resisted arrest for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, assaulted Marshal Jacob Miller and was shot in the right breast.

Fought About a Girl.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 25.—William Hall and Gus Jones fought about Miss Bell. Hall using a revolver and Jones using a knife. Hall was fatally stabbed.

Accepted Their Resignations.

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct 25.—Judge Beatty has accepted the resignations of Receivers Payne, Oakes and Rouse of the Northern Pacific, and appointed Andrew F. Burleigh receiver for Idaho.

Dakota Divorce Granted.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 25. The decree of divorce has been granted in the case of Mrs. Mabel W. Yznaga against Ferdinandino Yznaga of New York City.

Believed In Faith Cure and Died.

ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 25.—Mrs. William Wiggins died here after suffering fearfully for several days. She was a devout disciple of the faith cure and refused to take medicine or in any way receive the attentions of a physician.

Reconciled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Morning Advertiser says that Robert Livingston Cutting, who married Minnie Seligman, the actress, and was disinherited by his father, has effected a reconciliation with his family.

Republican National Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Sun says it has been decided to hold the Republican national convention about June 1 at Chicago or Pittsburg.

Winners.

At Latonia—Lady Pepper, Pepper, Flying Dutchman, Ramiro, Bracegirdle, Lismore.

At St. Louis—Philetto, Donation, Addie Buchanan, Tasco, Assignee.

At Kansas City—Winchester, Peddler, Gatlin, Schuylkill, Bluestone.

At Forsythe—My Hebe, Lizzie H. Idyle, Charlie McDonald, Ill Henry.

At Morris Park—Wexford, Patrol, Rubicon, Woodvine, Henry of Navarre, Bombazette, Lake Shore.

Freighcar Famine.

OMAHA, Oct. 25.—The demand for freightcars on Nebraska roads at this time are in excess of the supply for the first time in three years.

Assault and Battery.

LONDON, O., Oct. 25.—Albert Bradfield, tried for murdering Albert D. Stone at Lilly Chapel, was convicted of assault and battery.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $181,845,292; gold reserve, $93,010,858.

Autumn Leaves.

They walked together through the wood
Beneath the flaming trees
And gathered up the bright leaves strewn
Around them by the breeze.

She marveled at their beauty rare,
While he admired her.
No one was happier that day
Than these two lovers were.

Then, just as he was pondering
How her consent to win,
She murmured, "Oh, I wish I had
Something to press them in."

For just a moment ere he spoke
The silence could be felt.
And then he answered: "I'll fix that.
Slip them beneath your belt."

—Somerville Journal.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 24.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@12 00; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packet, $9 00@10 50. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 6¼@7½c; pickled shoulders, 6@6½c; pickled hams, 9@9½c. Lard—Western steam closed at $5 90. Pork—Old mess, $10 50@10 00; family, $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10@15c; do creamery, 14@18c; do factory, 8½@14c; Elgins, 23c; imitation creamery, 12@17c; state dairy, 12@21c; creamery, 22½@23c. Cheese—State large, 7@9½c; small, 7½@10c; part skims, 2½@7½c; full skims, 2½@3c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 20@21c; western fresh, 18@20c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 40@5 40; stockers and feeders, $2 80@3 85; mixed cows and bulls, $1 25@3 50; Texans, $1 75@3 65; western, $2 40@4 15.

Hogs—Light, $3 40@3 85; rough packing and shipping, $3 25@3 45; mixed and butchers', $3 40@3 90; heavy packing and shipping, $3 50@3 80; pigs, $2 10@3 80.

Sheep—Native, $1 25@2 50; western, $2 15@3 05; Texas, $1 90@2 15. Lambs—$2 75@4 40.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 80@5 00; fair to good butchers', $3 80@4 00; bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $4 00@4 10; medium, $4 15@4 20; roughs, $3 00@3 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Extra, $4 80@5 00; good prime, $4 20@4 40; common, $3 50@4 00; spring lambs, $4 00@4 60. Veal calves, $4 50@5 50.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 62c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 30c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 20½c. Rye—No. 2, 43c.

Lard—$5 70. Bulk meats—$5 75. Bacon—$7 00.

Hogs—$3 80@3 85. Cattle—$1 00@4 60. Sheep—$3 00@3 75. Lambs—$4 10@4 15.

Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts 12 cars. Market strong. Mixed grades selling at $4 10@4 15, few fancy at $4 20.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 10 cars. Market slow. Butcher sheep, $2 00@2 50; export sheep, $3 50@4 00; prime lambs, $4 00@4 25; culls $2 75@3 50.

Toledo.

Wheat—69c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33c. Oats—No. 2 white, 20½c. Rye—42½c. Cloverseed—$4 20.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken: it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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All this month and next the social world will be on the qui vive with weddings and assemblies of every kind. You will want new shoes.

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WITH A NEW STOCK.

My prices are right and my goods are the best. If you have never done so before, save money this time. Get your shoes of

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M. L. Paddock's Mammoth Moving Cars.

Don't Stop and Debate--
Hello! Paddock, Number Thirty-eight.

When you're tired of your tenement,
Your mansion or your store,
Don't try a new experiment—
Don't hunt the whole town o'er
For the cheapest man and wagon
Your household goods to mar.
But ring up M. L. Paddock
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He'll handle every article
In safety and dispatch,
On the finest kind of furniture
He never makes a scratch,
House organs and pianos,
And the richest kind of bars
Are handled most successfully
On Paddock's moving cars.

To your picnics and your parties,
And anything you mention,
The cars of M. L. Paddock
Will give you prompt attention.
They will move you to the country,
Or to any part of town—
They'll take your chattels up four flights,
Or take them four flights down.

So when you want your goods removed
Don't hire a man that mars,
But have them all in safety stowed
On Paddock's moving cars

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Graduate of Chicago Ophthalmic College.

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DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Spectacles Carefully Fitted.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ATTEMPTED ARSON.

A FIRE KINDLED AT THE REAR OF THE KERR HOUSE

Timely Discovery Prevents What Would Doubtless Have Proved a Disastrous Blaze—The Plans of Destruction Were Well and Carefully Laid.

Work of an incendiary was frustrated Thursday morning by the timely appearance of M M Edwards, of the Oak Front, and had it not been for him the Kerr House would probably now be a mass of ruins.

The most complete and best arranged plan possible had been taken to burn the building and no detail was left unattended in making the preparations. There is suspicion as to who the guilty party is, but is only a matter of guess-work and nothing definite will ever be known as to the identity of the person who designed to burn the building.

Edwards & Kellar have an all-night restaurant and about 3 o'clock in the morning Mr Edwards stepped to the rear of his place and scented smoke, looked in the coal house and noticed a slow fire burning in the corner next to the Kerr House. He quickly investigated and found that coal oil had been spread over the coal and about the building and ignited. He extinguished the fire and in doing so came across a bundle of rags saturated with coal oil and placed where they would feed the flame and spread the fire, which would soon have become disastrous had not a timely discovery been made.

The incendiary could not have chosen a better place to begin his work. The building stands back several feet from the rooms occupied by Kellar & Edwards' kitchen, but joins the kitchen of the Kerr House at the rear, the kitchen being directly over it.

The design was undoubtedly to burn the hotel. It was too far away from the Oak Front to do it much damage. The fire had gained some little headway when discovered, and its traces are still indicated by scorched boards and the odor of kerosene. Many Thursday night looked at the place where the fire was started, and various opinions were expressed. Marshal Blain, Mayor Nichols and the police were called to look at it, and if possible secure a clue to the guilty person.

OBITUARIES.

SAGER—At the homestead, some three miles south of LaRue, Oct. 20, 1895, James D. Sager, aged 26 years, 8 months and 12 days.

He was the son of B. F. Sager and Mrs. Sarah Sager. After receiving a common school education he attended the Normal university at Ada, Ohio, graduating at the close of a three-year course. He then attended the Phrenological Institute, New York City, graduating from that institution. He was a very successful school teacher and spent four years of his life in the school room as an instructor of the young. March 13, 1895, he was united in happy marriage to Miss Ida B. Jones. For several months he had been in failing health. Despite medical skill and nursing he slowly declined. He became a member of the Presbyterian while a student at Ada, and ever since endeavored to lead a consistent christian life. His funeral was held at the Fairview church, Rev. Sutton officiating, assisted by Rev LaRue. The relatives desire to return their unfeigned thanks to all those who by word or deed in anyway contributed to mitigate their sorrow. ***

WILLIAMS—Some three miles west of LaRue, Oct 17 1895, Mrs Mary E. Williams beloved companion of Homer Williams, aged 26 years, 6 months and 24 days.

She was the daughter of Emery and Martha Bridges, was born in Marion county and united in marriage to Mr. Williams February 5, 1891. To them were born one son and daughter, who in then tender years lament the loss of a mother's love and care. The funeral was held at the sad home Rev. Sutton and a large concourse of friends attending. ***

SPRAGUE—At Fairfield Big Island township, Oct 17 1895, Mrs Christina Sprague, late companion of Thos J. Sprague, aged 43 years, 9 months and 17 days.

She was born in Mercer county, O., and removed when young to Marion county. She was united in marriage to Mr. Sprague Nov. 25, 1870. To them were born five children. Three sons survive. When but 14 years of age she united with the Christian church. Some two years since she renewed her church covenant. For some twelve months she was a victim of consumption. During her illness she assured every one that she had made her peace with God. Her funeral service was held by Rev Sutton, at the Pleasant Hill church a large concourse being in attendance.

Atlanta, Ga., and Return

On the dates named below only, special low rates on Big Four Route to Atlanta, Ga., on account of Cotton States Exposition, viz: Oct 20th, Nov 5th, 15th 25th Dec 5th and 20th Good returning 10 days. 283tf

A C Bowen Agent

The Last Excursion

Of the season to Cleveland, Sunday, Oct 27 via Big Four route. Train leaves Marion at 8 55a m, arrives in Cleveland at 10 a m and returning leaves there at 7 p m. One dollar and five cents for round trip. Nice small bills. 284tf A C Bowen Agt

Delaware vs Association at Fairground Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

BEALL GORMLY

A Wedding at Bucyrus Which Will Be of Interest Here.

From the Bucyrus papers is gleaned the information that Miss Grace W Gormly, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Curtis Gormly, was married Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Gormly residence, on south Sandusky avenue, Bucyrus, to Mr Dorsey L. Beall, of Toledo.

The marriage was one of the most notable events in the history of our sister city, the parties to the ceremony being at the top wave of the social swim and favored by all that social and financial position could bestow.

The ceremony was performed by Dr McCaslin, assisted by Dr Findley, Miss Louie D. Myers and Miss Russelle Hathaway acting as bridesmaids and Messrs Chas. J. Scroggs and John E. Hopley as ushers.

The maid of honor was Miss Florence Findlay and the best man Mr William Frizell, and all of them together with the bride and groom are so well known in this city that it seems almost as though we print the marriage of fellow townspeople.

Mr and Mrs. Beall will make their home in Toledo where Mr Beall has acquired an enviable position as a rising member of the bar of that city.

In the list of guests present from out of town the names of Mr. and Mrs V. E. Dombaugh, of Marion, and Mrs Mame Denny Young, of Cleveland, are noted.

A KICK COMING

The Football Team in Readiness for the Contest Saturday.

The fair ground is will be the mecca for the sport-loving citizen Saturday afternoon. At that time the first foot ball team that Marion ever afforded is to contest for supremacy with the Delaware High school team.

The Marion team is composed of members of the Y. M. C. A., and for the past couple of weeks under the direction of F. K. Gamble and Joseph Wyte have been practicing for this initial game.

Mr Wyte has been arranging the grounds for the past few days, putting in the stakes and watching the men at practice in order to choose the timber for the team that will face the classical villagers Saturday.

The first of the series of games should attract a large crowd. It will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers

Maria B. Friend and husband to John Baldauf, lots 3116 and 3117 in Marion, $750.

Isaac Eaton and wife to W. H. Siples, lot 295 in Davis' second addition to Prospect, $200.

W. H. Siples to Margaret E. Eaton, lot 296 in Davis' second addition to Prospect, $300.

United States of America to Nathan Clark, 80 acres in Claridon township cert of payment.

M. M. Crow and husband to R. C. Burt, tract of land in Claridon township, $615.

Death at Caledonia.

Miss Maggie McMahon died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, at Caledonia, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, after a siege of suffering from typhoid fever. She was 13 years of age and was well known here.

The remains were brought to this city this forenoon and buried at the St Mary's cemetery, the funeral having been held at Caledonia.

Anderson-Gillispie Marriage.

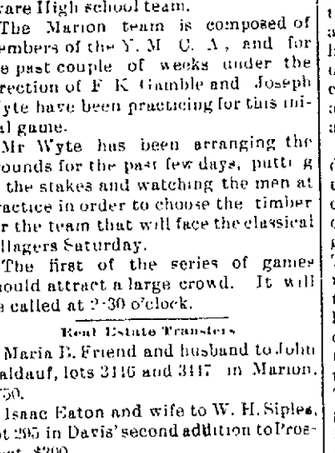
Henry A. Anderson and Mrs Phoebe Gillispie were married by Rev. J. A. Sutton, at his residence in LaRue, October 20, 1895.

Ladies we can now show you a splendid stock of new wraps in latest styles. Capes from $1.50 up and jackets from $5 up. 280t2 SELTNER BROS.

Headache Destroys Health

Resulting in nervousness, irritability, nervousness and entire nervous exhaustion. It indicates other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, paralysis, insanity, etc.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Cora A. Myers, 21 Harrison Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., President Ind. Industrial Home, writes: "I suffered from nervous prostration and sleeplessness. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures. Book on Heart and Nerves sent FREE by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

IDEAL SCHOOL LIFE.

WONDERFUL REVELATIONS OF THE SCIENCE OF "PAIDOLOGY."

Studying Children's Peculiarities—Delicate Instruments Employed—Fifty Thousand Children Examined—The Work of Miss E. Toleman Smith.

Those who come in contact with small children will be interested to learn of some wonderful revelations which are being made through a new science known as "paidology," or more literally child-study. All of the large colleges and universities in the United States have now provided courses in what is known as "the new psychology." Connected with these are completely equipped laboratories for studying the minutest details of the great mental system. The principal investigations now being made in these workshops are upon children.

Reports upon the work done thus far in all of these laboratories have lately been collected at the bureau of education in Washington by Miss E. Toleman Smith, an educational specialist. It would appear that the child of the very near future is to enjoy an ideal school life. It is the opinion of most child students that our boys and girls are educated too much according to the average child's ability. In the model experimental laboratory for child study is found apparatus for studying the motor abilities, rapidity of actions, powers of attention, perception, memory, will, sensitiveness to fatigue, pain and hundreds of other conditions, both of children and matured persons. They are made to step on balances graduated to such fine points that the slightest irregularity of pulse, respiration, circulation, temperature, etc., may be detected. Mild doses of narcotics and nervines are given.

The patient is put under an air pump and the effect of varying pressures of atmosphere against the entire surface of the body is observed. Certain muscles are worked until tired. The effects of hypnotism, electricity, varying degrees of light, heat and sound, and also of chemicals, both tasted and smelled, are also tested. All of these investigations are made without pain.

After examining 50,000 school children, some of these specialists have found that defects in eyesight continue to increase the higher the grade or class. In other words, vision becomes poorer from grade to grade, with increase of studies. The hearing of 20,000 others was examined. One specialist found that of a portion of these 2 per cent had defective hearing. The relative motor abilities of children are also estimated. They are told to write a certain figure or letter as rapidly as possible for ten seconds. Those who can write the most in the given time have the greatest motor ability. The handwriting is examined, and it is noted whether the fastest are necessarily the most awkward writers.

To determine the relative sensitiveness of the skin the child is told to close his eyes, and the back of his hand is touched with two points of a pencil. He is afterward told to touch these points with the point of his pencil, and the error is noted by measurement. A similar test is made with an instrument resembling a shoemaker's scale. On this there are two very points at right angles to a graduated ruler, one being fast at the end and the other sliding up and down. When the child's eyes are closed the two points are brought together and afterward placed further and further apart on the back of his hand, until it can be distinguished that there are two points rather than one. The distance on the scale between the two points gives the record.

An algesimeter, or pain measure, is another of these instruments. The handle of this is a spring balance. Protruding from it like a piston is a rod capped at the end with a flat plate the size of a quarter. This is pressed against the temporal muscle until the child says it feels the least bit uncomfortable. If, for instance, 1,100 grams can be borne without discomfort on the right side and 1,300 grams on the left, the left side is the more sensitive to pain. A similar contrivance, more pointed at the end, is used in the palm of either hand.—New York Herald.

Improving Crop Reports.

Henry A. Robinson, the chief statistician of the agricultural department at Washington is engaged in the gigantic task of organizing a corps of 50,000 correspondents throughout the agricultural districts, particularly in the west and south. This corps will be twice as great as the standing army of the United States, nearly one half as great as the militia force in all of the states and territories, one-twelfth of 1 per cent of the population of the United States, 15 times as great as the whole corps of first, second and third class postmasters in the government service, to whom nearly $6,500,000 is paid every year. And the work of this corps of correspondents will be performed without any cost to the government, except what is represented by the value of some crop pamphlets which are distributed by the secretary of agriculture every month.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Nothing but a Weed.

Goldenrod, America's national floral emblem, is accused by Dr. C. F. Scott, Wisconsin state veterinarian, with being the cause of killing hundreds of horses in the northern minnesotas. The animals turned out to graze feed heavily on the flower, which seems to be nothing else than a poison weed, as there is no remedy for the horses that eats it. Dr. Scott says the goldenrod should be rooted out.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Good For Marlborough.

If the Vanderbilts obtain control of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railways the former will have a greatly increased fortune. The Duke of Marlborough could [illegible] 50 Tribune.

FLOOR OIL CLOTH

ANOTHER LOT JUST IN.
THE PATTERNS ARE BEAUTIFUL
AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Floor oilcloth 1 yard wide . . . 20c per yard
Floor oilcloth 1 ¼ yards wide . . . . 35c per yard
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ALSO BETTER GRADES AT THE SAME LOW PRICES.

Ladies' fast black seamless hose . . . . . 10c per pair
Men's half-hose, heavy weight . . . . . 5c per pair

SEE US FOR GLOVES, MITTENS AND UNDERWEAR.

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COMING TO MARION

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(Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 1895.)

Will Arrive and Open an Office at Hotel Marion, Monday, October 28th, 1895,

REMAINING FOR THREE DAYS.

If you are Tired of Being Sick, of having your system filled with Poisonous Drugs, of having a new Disease added to the one already existing, if you are Hopeless, Discouraged, Disheartened, Penniless, Homeless, Friendless, Tired of spending and on the brink of despair, call and investigate this rational Mode of Treatment. There is no disease but what can be cured at Some Stage, and this Society of Doctors possess Potent and Powerful, but Healing and Harmless Remedies, that will relieve and Cure nearly all the so-called Incurable, Chronic Diseases. **Remember, if You Call Now it Costs You Nothing, and may Cure You, for Hundreds Have been Cured, Even After Hope Had Abandoned Them.**

Their object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly acquainted with the sick and afflicted. They treat all diseases and deformities. If your case is incurable they will honestly tell you so and caution you against spending more money for useless treatment. During the past three months 1216 cases were rejected as incurable. These specialists will positively cure Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, all Throat and Lung Diseases, and will absolutely guarantee every case of Consumption they agree to treat. Their mode of treatment is safe, sure and certain in its results. Epilepsy, Hysteria, Nervous Exhaustion and all forms of nervous disease permanently cured by the London Specialists. Their Treatment. They have secured the services of the greatest English Specialists for Blood, Skin and Surgical diseases of men. Those suffering from Rheumatism, Scrofula, Ulcers, Tumors, Cancers or any form of Skin or Scalp Disease should visit them at once. Young or middle aged men suffering from Specific or Special Nervous Diseases should have Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure.

All who visit these eminent physicians during the above dates will receive consultation, examination, advice and services absolutely free until cured.

Hours, 9 a. m. Until 8 p. m. Sundays closed.

This Staff of Physicians will Return Every 60 Days.

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The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box; 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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D. & L. V. Uncapher.

Executors Sale of RealEstate.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the west front of the court house, Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the village now city of Marion, in Marion county, Ohio, to-wit: Lot number nineteen hundred and fourteen (1914) in Sargent's addition to said village.

Appraised at $—. Terms of sale, cash in hand on day of sale.

Mabel V. Quigley Executrix of Mabel to J. Chase Sargent, deceased.

Isaac M. B. Chase, Atty for Executrix.

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King of Bicycles.

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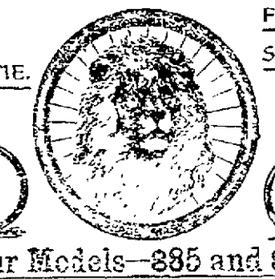
FINEST MATERIAL. SCIENTIFIC WORKMANSHIP.



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VIOLINS OF CREMONA.

HISTORY AND PRESENT OWNERSHIP OF RARE OLD INSTRUMENTS.

The Finest Owned by Mr. Barnes—The Famous Betts—How the Jupiter Got Its Name—False Impressions Regarding Stradivarius.

The most valuable violins in New York, a Stradivarius owned by Mr. Wood Barnes. He paid something like $10,000 for it. Mr. Barnes is an enthusiast on the subject of violins and violin playing and is an expert amateur performer. He has been fond of violins for years and was long on the watch for a thoroughly fine instrument. It was about four years ago that he succeeded in such a manner as to become the possessor of a Stradivarius of 1722, known all over the world as the Jupiter.

The violin came into Mr. Barnes' hands from Paris. It was bought by him direct from the Duchess de Camposelice, who received it from Kleber, Paris. The Duke de Camposelice was well known as an admirer of fine stringed instruments and had the habit of playing once or twice a week in a string quartet in which every instrument was a Stradivarius. His music was selected specially for the purpose, with a view to showing off to the best advantage the rich tones of his most valuable violins, violas and violoncellos. One cabinet held the two matchless violins, the Betts and the Jupiter, the former bearing the date 1699, the latter 1722. The other instruments in this cabinet were his violoncello, which is probably the finest in the world, and a magnificent violoncello. These were the treasures of the collection which was the work of a long series of years.

Mr. Barnes became acquainted with the Duke through common friends in Paris, and was informed that in their opinion the Duchess who for some little time had owned the violins might be willing to sell them, as her husband's collection, in which were the works of Stradivarius, Guarnerius made by Joseph Guarnerius, Antonius Guglianus Puggeri and by Amati, Flemish, Spanish, Dutch and French masters.

Special attention was given to the fiddle known as the Betts, whose history lends to the instrument peculiar notoriety and attractiveness. As every expert in Europe and America knows, this is one of the finest creations that left the shops of the master of the art of violin manufacture. The history of the Betts is as follows:

One day in London an unkempt stranger dashed into the shop of a second class violin dealer named Betts, whose shop did not attract any remarkable patronage. Rushing up to Betts, the stranger, who carried a violin under his arm, exclaimed: "Here is a fiddle which I want to sell. Look at it quickly and make me an offer."

As soon as he glanced at the instrument Betts saw that it was the most valuable violin he had ever seen.

"What price do you expect to get for the instrument?" he asked.

"Oh, give me a pound," the stranger said, "and you can have the violin; only be quick about it, as I must be off in a hurry."

Betts mechanically produced a sovereign and threw it down on the counter. The stranger took it and departed in haste.

The Duke of Camposelice paid about 50,000 francs for this fiddle.

The violin known as the Jupiter was always played in the Camposelice quartet. In appearance it differs notably from the Betts, being a little larger and a little richer. There are peculiar distinguishing marks about the Jupiter fiddle. On the back the grain of the wood, matching each other at equal distances from the center, runs nearly the entire length of the instrument. The tone of the Jupiter is what gives it its name. It has a distinctively commanding quality, characteristic not only of Stradivarius, but also of this particular instrument. The tone, while soft and delicate, is penetrating, and its volume is all that a virtuoso could ask even in the largest concert hall.

The date of the Jupiter also is important, for before 1690 Stradivarius made few good violins while those made by him after that 1725 show traces of lessening skill.

With the Jupiter, the Betts and the Elisi, which is owned by Mr. Nowell of Boston, must be ranked the Stradivarius known as the Messiah. Its name has a curious history. It belonged once to M. Allard the former teacher and luthier in Paris. For many years whenever any of his pupils, French, Spanish or Hungarian players went into Allard's shop to show him their instruments they would ask:

"Well, M. Allard, what have you to say about my violin?"

And Allard would reply invariably, "It is very fine, but I have to confess to you, as a matter of truth, although I regret for your sake to say so, that I have seen a finer."

When pressed for further information, Allard would never give particulars. The instrument to which he referred belonged to a Count Italian in Genoa, and Allard was waiting for his death to buy it. He believed, it is said, to have all the violinists of Europe as competitors. As Allard long ago foresaw the famous violin in question was known as the Messiah, because of its name. Finally Allard secured it. He put it in a glass case and would allow it to be touched except by a favored few. After his death the Messiah was sold for more than 60,000 francs to Mr. Lorette, a rich amateur violinist in Edinburgh, who still has it.

As to the values of the violins of Stradivarius in value. The same is true also of specimens from the hands of other Cremona makers. A false impression regarding the original cost of Stradivarius instruments is common. They could be had for what now would be the cheapest nominal figures. Letters and correspondence of Stradivarius, many of them now in the hands of Messrs. Beal street, London, who is a descendant of the great master, show that Stradivarius usually made his instruments on special orders from the nobility, that he often worked from two to five years in perfecting a single instrument and that he received large prices for turning out any but first class instruments.—New York Sun.

The Russian Secret Service.

The members of the Russian secret service are above all conception, and in all stations in life. Nobody can tell whether a member of his family, or one of his own servants, or intimate friends is not an agent of the police. This fact brings us back to the consciousness of the situation—that the police system destroys to a certain degree the confidence of life, the good fellowship of life, and has been fatal to many individuals, as in Russia often is sufficient to ruin an existence.—New York Press.

BREVITIES

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Pillsbury learned to play chess while he was a clerk in a Boston dry goods store.

Archbishop Ireland is the only archbishop who wears the button of the Loyal Legion.

General Cassius M. Clay has tired of having governesses in his house for his young wife and has sent her to school.

Abram S. Hewitt, the well known New York reformer, was professor of mathematics at Columbia college 50 years ago.

W. R. Hearst of San Francisco has one of the largest and most valuable collections of extra illustrated books in the United States.

F. Marion Crawford is a broad shouldered six footer, with azure eyes. He is 41 and is a prodigious linguist, a marvelous musician and an expert fencer.

Puvis de Chavannes, the famous French painter, is a tall, erect, broad shouldered man, with a snow white beard and hair closely cut to his handsome head.

M. Louis Coulon, a lawyer residing in Montlucon, France, began shaving when he was 12 years old, owned a beard a foot long by the time he had reached 14, and it now measures nearly eight feet in length.

General Sherman's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sherman Thackara, is a woman of literary attainments and has contributed some practical articles on training schools. She lives very quietly in the City of Quakers.

Mark Twain has been quite an inventor. His first patent, taken out in 1871, was a strap for suspending trousers. He has been assignee of quite a number of patents, several of recent dates. His patent scrapbook has been a success.

Among living statesmen Mr. Goschen writes probably the worst hand. He is said to have taken up one of his own memoranda the other day, and, being very short sighted, exclaimed, "A man who writes like that ought not to be in the public service."

Liliuokalani, the deposed queen of Hawaii, had a perfect passion for the collection of rope knots made by sailors of different nationalities who visited her domain. The result is what is said to be the largest and finest collection of the kind in the world.

It is a curious fact that Li Hung Chang, who is not a tobacco smoker, has one of the finest collections of smoking utensils in the world. He has pipes of all ages and from all parts of the world. He keeps adding constantly to his treasures in this line.

Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley, the wife of the African explorer and new member of parliament, has not a green gown, hat, wrap or garment in her wardrobe. For some unknown reason Sir Henry has a strong dislike or superstitious aversion to that color.

TURF TOPICS.

The last race at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4, had to be finished by moonlight.

Monroe Salisbury has acquired the racing qualities of Oakland Baron, 2:14½.

Rankin, who took a record of 2.24¼ in a pacing race at Sidney, O., is a broncho.

The difference between a cheap purse and a cheap race does not seem to be appreciated by some.

This certainly has been the worst year for bookmaking that has occurred since the art was developed.

Mrs. John A. Forepaugh, Philadelphia, has bought Pearl, 2:27½, from Wood Campbell of Cleveland.

At Fleetwood recently Nathan Straus drove his roadster Cohwebs to a pneumatic tire wagon a mile in 2:21½.

Miss Woodford, bay mare, by Sam Purdy, went a heat in 2:09¾, at Baltimore, chipping 4½ seconds off her record.

John Seely, Joe Patchen's first trainer and driver, has a "counterpart" of that famous horse in Frank Patchen, 2 years old.

Hay in certain localities of Indiana is so scarce that farmers are turning their horses loose to starve or be taken care of by the humane.

San Bernardino, Cal., is to build a mile race track in the form of a figure 8, on the model of those in Melbourne and Sydney. It will be the only one of the kind in this country.

A horse never intentionally steps upon a man. In consequence of this there is a standing order in the British army that if a trooper should be dismounted he must lie still. It has been found that the whole squadron will pass over him without doing him injury.—Horseman.

JEWELRY NOVELTIES.

The English walnut and the hickory nut in enamel are mounted as stick pins.

Silver, gold and platina wires, with or without the addition of precious stones, bent into the shape of rosaceæ form pretty patterns for brooches, earrings and studs.

Flower vases of chased gold and silver are made in many original shapes. Some consist of several cornucopias symmetrically arranged. One shows three sea nymphs holding up pretty elongated shells.

Flocks of butterflies and dragonflies have settled down to the jewelers' show cases. The dragonflies are newer and especially interesting. They are all in enamel and frequently studded with diamond stones.—Jewelers' Circular.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER.

The Famous Novelist's Career, Her Divorce and Her Numerous Eccentricities.

The recent divorce secured by Amelie Rives Chanler from her husband, John Armstrong Chanler, upon the ground of incompatibility of temper, was quite a surprise to the literary world, but had long been anticipated in fashionable New York and Virginia society. Friends and relatives of the couple were aware that they had not lived together for two years and surmised that it would be only a matter of a short time before the intensely practical lawyer and the romantic, imaginative, impractical and somewhat affected novelist would agree to disagree according to law. Her love of startling effects was one reason, it is said, that led to the estrangement. In Paris she always insisted upon being attended by a very large, very fat and very black negress.

Her everyday life, it is averred by her society friends, was fully as startling and sensational as her books, the best known of which is "The Quick or the Dead?" a novel said to have been founded upon the courtship of the author and young John Chanler. There was nothing commonplace about her, nothing ordinary. She was always the eccentric young genius, fascinating to the occasional beholder because of her originality and piquancy, but a trifle wearying perhaps to those constantly and intimately associated with her.

Amelie Rives began life under very favorable auspices and has always been the child of wealth, culture and refinement. Her grandfather was William Cabell Rives, United States senator and minister to France. Her father was Colonel Alfred Landon Rives, a civil engineer, born in Paris and godchild of Lafayette, on her mother was Miss Mia Morton, a granddaughter of Bishop Moore of Virginia. Amelie was born in Richmond in 1863, and her early years were passed with her grandfather at Castle Hill in Albemarle county, Virginia. She never went to school, but was guided in her eager quest of knowledge by governesses. She was a strange child, and other children could not love her or understand her.

In her earliest teens she was thoroughly conversant with the world's best literature and was writing sonnets, short stories and poetic tragedies at the age of 15. Her cousin, Thomas Nelson Page, saw some of her manuscript and pronounced her a genius. Her first story, "A Brother to Dragons," was published in The Atlantic Monthly and was regarded as a remarkable effort. In 1886 Lippincott's Magazine brought out "The Quick or the Dead?" which proved to be the literary sensation of the year. The book was a whirlwind of passion and caused as much talk as the late popular favorite, "Trilby."

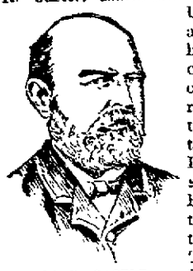
All manner of stories, many of them false or exaggerated, of the young author were published far and wide, and her books were in unprecedented demand. A New York weekly paper paid her $7,000 for a single poem of 105 stanzas, or at the rate of a little over $1.50 a word. The leading magazines published her prose and poetry, and then she married Jack Chanler, one of the rich great-grandchildren of the original John Jacob Astor and hero of "The Quick or the Dead?" He was a rising young lawyer of energy and force of character, noted as a society man and club frequenter and enjoying an income of about $30,000 a year.

Pleased by the furore she had caused, but somewhat shocked and hurt by the criticisms that branded her as an erotic writer, the young novelist removed to Paris and for a time devoted herself to art and sculpture. An attack of the grip made her an invalid for a time, and she has never fully recovered her earlier health and beauty. She did very creditable work in art, and several of her paintings and sculptures were exhibited abroad. Her last novel, "Tanis, the Sand Digger," was published by Town Topics, New York, a somewhat surprising fact when it is remembered that a few years ago the leading magazines of the country were cultivating one another for her work. She is now at her old home, Castle Hill, as happy with her thoroughbreds, her dogs and her faithful negro servants as a young woman of genius can well be to whom marriage has proved a failure.

DOLE'S REPUBLIC IN DANGER.

Minister Castle Believes the Japanese May Seize the Hawaiian Islands.

The almond eyed Jap covets the gem of the Pacific, in the opinion of William R. Castle, Hawaiian minister to the United States, and flushed with his great victory over China is only awaiting a reasonable pretext for overthrowing the Dole government and annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the Land of the Rising Sun. There are 25,000 Japanese on the islands, and it said they maintain a hostile attitude toward the government in hope that some complication may bring about the seizure of the republic by Japan. The situation may soon call for action on the part of the United States, according to Minister Castle. The present Hawaiian minister is the son of a missionary and was born on one of the islands. His education was finished in this country, and he studied law with the firm of ex-Senator Evarts in New York. After practicing in the metropolis for a time, during which he occupied a subordinate position in the corporation counsel's office, he removed to Hawaii, where he became president of the board of education and attorney general during the reign of King Kalakaua. He took part in the revolution of 1887 and was also prominent in the resort to arms when Queen Liliuokalani was deposed in 1893.



W. R. CASTLE.

He assisted in the formation of the provisional government and was one of the five commissioners who came to the United States and negotiated a treaty of annexation with President Harrison, which treaty was afterward withdrawn from the senate by President Cleveland.

It is said that Minister Castle will resign about Dec. 1 and be succeeded at Washington by Frank Hatch, Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER.

JENNIE KING, SOUL SAVER.

A Woman Revivalist Who Has Met Great Success In Georgia and South Carolina.

Saving souls is the work Mrs. Jennie King believes she has been called to do, and she is doing it in a very successful manner. Many women are anxious to enter public life, but Mrs. King shrank from it, fought against it and resisted the "call" for years. She is a comely young woman of 28 and was born in Kentucky, but has long been a resident of Dry Valley, Ga. As a mere child she was locally noted for her piety, and at the age of 10 joined the Congregational church. Her father was very poor, but she managed to secure a fair education by attending the country schools and by hard study at home.

When she was 15, a very stirring revival was held at the Gum Spring schoolhouse, and Jennie astonished friends and strangers alike by the fervor of her prayers. Two women revivalists were so struck by her religious eloquence that they urged her to begin preaching, but her father was one of those old fashioned men who believe woman's sphere is the home, and she shrank from entering the pulpit. She even married, hoping that the "still, small voice" within her would be silenced, but marriage, maternity even, did not bring about the desired result. Finally she told her husband that she felt irresistibly impelled to save souls. At first he strongly objected to the idea, but he now declares that her course is the only one she could conscientiously pursue. Her revival work has thus far been confined to Georgia and South Carolina, but her great success in securing conversions has caused her to receive cordial invitations from other neighboring states. She is almost constantly engaged in reading the Bible, and she reads nothing else, not even a newspaper.

MRS. KING.

HUMOR

ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

But After the Care Was Gone His Memory Came Back.

He was old enough to be called "uncle," and he knew enough of human nature to take his big Georgia red core watermelon on his shoulder and seek a retired spot behind the passenger depot. About the time he had cut the melon in two with his big horn handled jackknife a man who had observed him as he turned into the passage came lounging along and ran across him as if by accident.

"Hello, Uncle Jim! Am dat you?" he saluted as he came to a halt.

"My name, sah," slowly replied the old man as he dug out a hunk of the core weighing about a pound, "my name am James Erastus Johnson. I doan' 'low no pusson what I nebber seed afo' to call me Uncle Jim."

"Hu! I'ze knowed yo' fur ten y'ars."

"Has yo'? Did yo' cum to town dis mawnin to buy co'nmeal?"

"No, sah. I libs right yere all de time. Yo' gwine to eat all dat millyon yo'self, eh?"

"Libs right yere, does yo'?" repeated Uncle Jim. "Fought I knowed ebery body 'bout yere, but I can't place yo'."

"Hu! Who libs in dat yaller cabin on de co'ner above yo'r house?"

"Can't dun place yo', sah," replied the old man as he ate with both hands.

"Who works fur Misser Sutton in de cotton compress? Who occupies de pew right across from yo' in the Baptist meetin house? Mighty funny dat yo' can't place me."

"Yo' see, stranger," said the old man as he began on the other half, "I dun fall down sta'rs two y'ars ago, an it bumped some of the reckilecksbun outer me. I'ze tryin hard to place yo'. Yo' has a pew in my church, has yo'?"

"Of co'se I has."

"An yo' works in de compress?"

"Yes."

"Hu! Dat's powerful quare. Did I ebber spoke to yo' dat yo' knows of?"

"A thousand times, sah. It wasn't an hour ago dat yo' said, 'Hello, Sam!'"

"Did, eh? How cur'us. Sam! Sam! Was it Sam Parker?"

"Of co'se."

"Man wid a tall wife dat got a piece o' glass in her heel last fall?"

"Of co'se."

"Hu! Why, yo' must be de man who helped me dig dat well for Misser Rober?"

"Sartin."

"An when dat well caved in yo' dun saved my life."

"Far shore."

"Oh, I see! Powerful cur'us dat I didn't dun knew yo' befo'. Wall, Sam, bein as I has reckolected yo' an being as yo' saved my life, sot right down yere an help yo'self. I'ze eaten de core all out, but I'ze left de nicest pile o' rinds an seeds I ebber did see in dis community, an while yo' is eatin I'll stand at de co'ner an tell everybody dat yo' has dun gone out in de kentry today arter huckleberries."—Detroit Free Press.

Thought He Had Quit.

Colonel McLaughlin sent his Swedish foreman out a few days ago to do some work around the mouth of an old mining shaft, and he took a green countryman with him as an assistant. In a couple of hours the foreman walked up to the colonel's office and remarked:

"Say, colonel, I want another man."

"Why, what's the matter with that man I sent out with you?" inquired the colonel.

"Oh, he fall down de shaft 'bout an hour ago, an he don't come up. I t'ink he yumped his yob."—San Francisco Post.

Then the Trouble Began.

"The ghost is going to walk tomorrow night," said the low comedian to the heavy villain of the Neplusultra Barnstorming Galaxy.

"I'm glad of that," was the reply. "I haven't had the sight of any money for three weeks."

"Yes," the comedian went on; "the ghost will walk, sure enough. We are going to play 'Hamlet.'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Realism Up to Date.

Assistant—I think we could use that play. There is a horse race on the stage in the last act.

Manager—That isn't new.

Assistant—No, but the playwright suggests that we change the winning horse every night and sell pools on the result.—Answers.

A Testimonial.

"Once more, praise to heaven," cried Joan of Arc, "the English are part to rout. I am full weary, for I have fought much since daybreak. My new suit of bifurcated armor is a treasure. I certainly could never have driven the British butchers back had I been hampered by my old skirts. Steel blessings for me every time, I say."—Referee.

THE JUDGE'S BRIDE.

The wedding was over, and the chief judge, aged 60, sat on the train beside his bride of 20.

The judge was at his best that night and in order to entertain his companion he drew upon his past life for such reminiscences as he thought would interest her.

"Blake?" she cried the conductor as they approached a little station.

"That is the name of the first man I ever sent to the gallows," said the judge.

The figure by his side gave a slight start.

"Who was he, and what was his crime?" she asked.

"Oh, it is not much of a story," replied her husband. "You see, when I was a young man, long before I moved to Washington, I practiced law out in Kansas, which was then a frontier state.

"Friends got me appointed judge, and before I had been on the bench a week Dick Blake"—

"Dick Blake?"

"Yes, that was his name. He was charged with murder and convicted. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial, but the jury found a verdict of guilty, and I had to sentence him."

"You sentenced him to death."

"Certainly, I did. It was my first experience in that line, and I gave the boys quite a very impressive talk and wound up by sentencing him to be hanged by the neck until he was dead, and when I asked God to have mercy on his soul I put so much solemn emphasis into my voice that Blake turned pale and trembled like a leaf.

"I felt sorry for the poor fellow. He had a good face and looked like a gentleman, but the evidence was against him, and I lived to do my duty."

"Was he executed?" The question came in a tremulous tone.

"Yes; he died on the gallows," said the judge. "He protested his innocence to the last, and his conduct all the way through was that of a brave man."

The bride, with averted face, was looking through the window into the darkness, and the conductor, as he passed, thought she was crying.

"The worst of it is," continued the judge, "Blake was innocent."

"Innocent, you say?"

"Undoubtedly. After his death the real murderer turned up and confessed. The boys lynched him before I had a chance to try him."

The girl looked steadily through the window, and the judge thought that he heard a suppressed sob.

He almost regretted that he had told her such a sad story, but it was too late to undo the mischief.

"Did you ever find out anything about Blake?" asked his listener.

"Not very much," was the response. "I heard that he belonged to a good family somewhere in the south. He was a splendid looking man, not over 30, with piercing gray eyes and hair like gold. His love of adventure carried him to the frontier, and when he was tried in my court his case was badly managed. I believe that he left a wife and child in his old home, but I have forgotten where he lived."

Still the listener maintained her drooping attitude. Apparently she was very much interested in the story, or perhaps she was fatigued or ill.

The judge began to think that the hanging episode was not exactly the thing to tell to a young and tender hearted woman.

"The law occasionally makes a mistake," he said, "and this was one. But it is better for an innocent man to suffer once in a while than to administer justice too loosely. Besides, for all I know, Blake may have been a bad man. If his life had been spared, he might have developed into the worst kind of a desperado. The case has never given me any mental distress. After all, one life more or less is a small matter."

Not a word came from the shrinking woman at the window.

The judge grew restless. It was very dull sitting there with a pretty bride who would not talk.

At last he rose and said that he would go into the smoking car for a few moments. An old friend was there, he said, and he wanted to say a word to him on business.

The girl merely nodded and said something in a low tone which the judge construed into assent.

The solitary traveler remained motionless for some time after the departure of her companion. There were few passengers in the car, and she was not acquainted with any of them.

As the train rushed onward through the darkness she quickly matured her plan and made up her mind to carry it out at all hazards. Drawing a notebook from her satchel, she penciled a few words and pinned the paper on the judge's overcoat, which hung over the back of the seat.

Just then the train stopped. The girl knew the place well. It was the junction, and at this point she could in half an hour take a train which would carry her back to the village where her uncle lived.

The drowsy passengers saw nothing, and even the conductor failed to see a slight form pressing through the car and stepping on the station platform.

The old judge had a jolly time with his friend in the smoking car, and before he knew it an hour had slipped by.

With some regrets and compunctions he made his way back to his seat.

It was vacant, and there was no sign of the bride.

The judge picked up the note pinned to his overcoat and read this brief message:

"Judge Blake was my father. After hearing you tell the story of my uncle's blood I felt that I could not live with you. I am going to my father to the gallows. I got off at the junction. V. B."

The judge read the note through and, with the exception of the night with his hat pulled down over his face, without looking up or saying a word to anybody.

The next day an outgoing steamer from New York to Europe carried the judge among its passengers.—Atlanta Constitution.

Ancient Remedies For Hiccough.

The hiccough seems to be a modern and dangerous disease, but the ancients knew it and prescribed remedies that might now be used to advantage. Galen recommended sneezing. Aetius approved of a tapping at the ear, with great heat, to the breast. Alexander believed in an ox vessel of squills. Alcharavius made use of refrigerant drafts. Rhazes put his trust in such ordinaries, such as cumin, pepper rue and the like in vinegar. Rogerius looked kindly on cephalic, attenuant and carminative medicines.

In Doubt.

He (on the hotel piazza)—Those electric lights are very much like—

She—Like what?

He—Why, I don't know. I was trying to think what they were like.

She—Well, I'll tell you what minute she's going to be kissed.—Life.

Saved His Life—by a fortunate discovery in the nick of time. Hundreds of persons suffering from consumption have had the progress of the disease stopped, and have been brought back to life and health by the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce.

Years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, now chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., recognizing the fact that consumption was essentially a germ disease, and that a remedy which would drive the germs and their poisons from the blood would cure consumption, at last found a medicine which *cured 98 per cent* of all cases, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease.

The tissues of the lungs being irritated by the germs and poisons in the blood circulating through them, the germs find lodgment there, and the lungs begin to break down. Soon the general health begins to fail, and the person feels languid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused.

This is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, it drives the germs and poisons from the blood, and has a soothing effect upon the dry cough. In cases of bronchitis the "Discovery" is invaluable.

"Golden Medical Discovery" increases the amount and quality of the blood, thus invigorating and fortifying the system against disease and builds up wholesome flesh and strength after wasting diseases, as fevers pneumonia, grip and other debilitating affections.

J. M. HITE, Esq.

Jno M Hite of Audubon, Audubon co, Ia says "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest and I suffered intensely with it. I tried several of our best physicians here and they gave me all hopes of my recovery, and thought I would have to die. I would cough and spit blood for hours, and I was pale and weak. I was greatly discouraged when I began the use of the 'Discovery,' but I soon got better. It has been five years since I took it and have had no return of that trouble since."

The Happy Mallorquin.

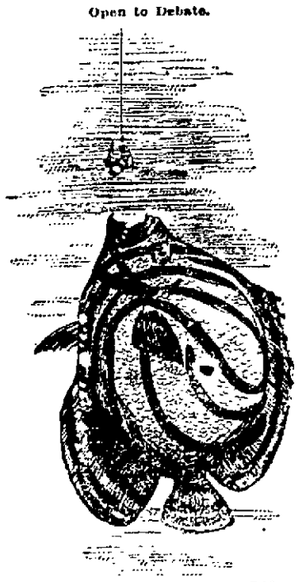
As for the people, be it understood that a Mallorquin is no more a Spaniard than a Shetlander is a Scot. Like his Moro Arab ancestor forbears, he is a lazy, ill conditioned, unenterprising sloth, with but one idea of life—that of siesta. The number of those who live by active and visible labor is astonishingly small. The first thing that strikes you on landing in Palma is that it is a place where everything long ago left off happening. Of life there it may truly be said, "Les jours se suivent et se ressemblent." Palma is as quiet as Malta is noisy, and that is saying a good deal. Food is cheap and abundant.

A robber is as rare as a beggar, and life and property are perfectly secure in every corner of the island. The people, if not active in the cultivation of moral virtue, at least show a want of sympathy for that which is vicious or uncharitable. Though ignorant, idle and superstitious, they are honest and inoffensive and live in the bond of peace. If a couple of common folk have a difference, they straightway set it out with their fists, and neither is the worse.—Chambers' Journal.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at Flocken's drug store.

Open to Debate.



—Life.

Allen's Discovery for Piles.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, eases the soreness, acts as a poultice and absorbs the tumors. It is a new discovery that cures piles. Prepared only for piles and itching and chafing, and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y.

Didn't Get Salary Enough.

Cashier (breathlessly)—Our paying teller is in Mexico!

President—Are his accounts short?

Cashier—Sure. He couldn't have got there unless they were!—Chicago Record.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist Marion O.

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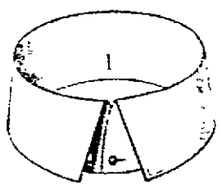

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EIGHT PAGES.

FRIDAY - - - - OCTOBER 25

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

Governor Campbell is out campaigning, though feeling the effects of his recent attack of illness

Cod liver oil has gone up ten per cent. The great trouble, however, with the stuff is to get it down.

It begins to look as though Mrs. Jim Corbett No 1 might not be able to collect her alimony regularly.

Hazen S. Pingree and his potato patch have been vindicated. Mr. Pingree has been re-nominated for mayor of Detroit for the fourth time.

The republican and democratic state committees have an army of stumpers dated to cover the state from now on until the close of the campaign. The battle is to last right up to the night before the election.

There is rumor of a ruction in the cabinet, growing out of a difference of opinion betwen President Cleveland and Secretary Olney on the Venezuela boundary question. The rumor also says that Olney contemplates resigning.

If the people who were trying to jam themselves into the court house Wednesday evening to hear McKinley had been then and there given an opportunity of voting on a city hall proposition, there is little doubt that they would have given a unanimous consent.

A Visit to Nye.

Lately I had a letter from Bill Nye, written at his highly cultivated farm in the mountains of North Carolina, in which he says: "I have a field of rye on my farm that I think will run about four gallons to the acre. Come down."

This is different from a time some years ago. I was visiting Nye at Hudson, Wis. For a long time he had been more or less an invalid. His Boomerang at Laramie had been indeed a boomerang, as described by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Like the strange missile the Australian throws,
Your verbal boomerang slaps you on the nose

Nye's Boomerang had been used to abuse him after he had fallen ill and gone away.

He was now on the Hudson taking the new start in life and the tide that led on to fortune.

Near sundown one evening we had about finished doing his chores and were carrying in armfuls of firewood that were to last over night, and the sun was glinting a huge icicle that hung over the entrance to the back porch.

The great crystal pendant seemed as though it might fall at any time and injure some one passing. Nye took a comfortable club from his armful, and, as I supposed, aimed it at the icicle with the intention of knocking it down. But there is a strange sort of an angle in one of Nye's eyes—I think it his "nigh" eye—and you cannot always be certain what he is aiming at.

He fired the club, however, and the missile killed a cat that was contentedly scratching itself in the last rays of the sun against the corner of the porch nearest the ground.

"That's the way I do 'em," said Nye. "No strange, outside cat can come around here raising the point off of my new homestead in that unfeeling manner."

Nye afterward took a long stick and knocked the icicle off.—Colonel Visscher in Chicago Times Herald.

Well Preserved.

"Did the captain of the football team keep his head?"

"Yes, his head and the upper portion of his trunk."—Detroit Tribune.

DOES THE WORK.

Lightning Hot Drops Makes a Wonderful Record in Marion.

ALL CLAIMS MADE GOOD.

The Public Test Proves That It Is the Greatest Remedy of the Age.

More About the Marvelous Medicine.

Enthusiastically endorsed by the public

That is the proud position occupied by the wonderful new remedy, Lightning Hot Drops, today.

The people of Marion have endorsed it—endorsed it unanimously.

It has been carefully, critically "Weighed in the balance and found to act as advertised.

It kills pains—kills them quickly.

It cures rheumatism and neuralgia.

It heals flesh wounds.

It breaks up colds.

It corrects irregularity of the stomach and bowels.

And it is "Lightning" indeed.

Incredulity marked the opening of the public test. The people had been fooled so often—swindled by unscrupulous rogues, that many were inclined to look with suspicion upon the announcement made by the Herb Medicine Co. But, contrary to expectations, the very letter and spirit of their magnanimous offer was strictly adhered to. No one who called for a sample bottle of the remedy was asked to pay so much as a single penny. For two days Lightning Hot Drops was absolutely free in Marion. When this fact was demonstrated, the rush for supplies was unprecedented. Those in pain, the ill and the ailing, came not singly, but in crowds. They came, they secured their samples, and within a few hours were relieved or cured, and that, too, without money and without price.

The Herb Medicine Company's offer was honestly made, and honestly carried out in every particular. Lightning Hot Drops nobly stood the test. Ten days ago it was almost unknown to the people of Marion: today it is fast fixed in popular favor.

HIGHER SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Mrs. W. B. Porter Will Speak at Epworth Church Thursday Evening, Nov. 7, to Marion Sunday School Workers.

"In union there is strength" is an old axiom, but not a worn out one. People in all ages and in all callings realizing the truth of it have banded themselves together to promote interests which have seemed to them important. The host of Sunday school workers in all the world have not been slow to grasp the mighty agency for the promotion of Christ's Kingdom, but it was not until 1880 that primary teachers as a distinct class, took this great step forward, resulting in such a wonderful work, especially in our larger cities.

The teachers and officers in primary and intermediate grades of the different Sunday schools in our city desiring to be in line with Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus in this grand work have decided to organize a union, the 4th in the state, which will be an inter-denominational organization of primary and intermediate teachers for the purpose.

First, of providing a weekly exposition and illustration of the International lessons, with improved methods.

Second, of increasing the efficiency of the work by instruction by discussing topics of interest, by mutual conference, by intercourse with similiar unions and with the international Union.

Third, of promoting acquaintance and fellowship among teachers in the vicinity.

The programs of the meetings are varied, usually consisting of devotional exercises, discussions, review of previous lesson and the lesson for the coming Sabbath taught as to a class of little children.

Mrs. W. B. Porter, of Cleveland, state superintendent of primary schools, will be here Thursday November 7, and will speak on this great work at Epworth M. E. church at 7 p. m. She will also teach the lesson "Samuel chosen King," and organize the union.

Mrs. Porter is a fine talker and teacher, her life being devoted to the interest of little children, and attended nearly all of the conventions throughout the state with Marion Lawrence, the great Sunday school man of Ohio.

Everyone interested in the work of the Sunday school, young and old, are urged to hear Mrs. Porter speak, and as many teachers of the primary and intermediate grades that can join this union, which promises to be so successful.

Fresh buckwheat, just in from York state, at Clark & Benedict's.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
·DR·
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Topics Talked About Around New York City.

In a quiet old fashioned saloon on Fifth avenue at a moment in the evening when trade is especially quiet a seedy-looking man, whose appearance evidenced fast life as surely as did his bloodshot eyes, became involved with a glass of ale he had ordered and conversed pleasantly in a mingled Irish accent with the bartender. At a small table by themselves, in which a fire is not burning these chilly nights, sat a young man who wore long wavy blond whiskers and a new long and rather shiny frockcoat. Even his cuffs almost covered his hands, and his lavender cropped hair was carefully parted in the middle. He had finished his day's work at the great dry goods store on the block above and had dropped in for a glass of beer and a half hour's rest in the little old fashioned barroom. He held a paper covered book in his hands and had become so deeply engrossed in its contents that his glass of beer stood untasted beside him, and it was not until he chanced to overhear a remark made by the bartender's friend that he looked up with a show of interest in his face.

"Yes," said the man leaning against the bar, "it'd be a pity if I couldn't tell a horse when I see him, for I was head coachman to his lordship when he kept 40 hunters. You can say what you like, but a man that's the like of me, who knows his place and does as he's told, can get along better in the old country than he can here. It's not that the wages are so high, but there's so many perquisites, and if you're in a big house where there's plenty of company you get big tips. And then in the right sort of a house you live well in the servants' hall. There's always a bottle of ale that you can go to when you're dry, and the food is fine. I tell you some of those noblemen and rich men spend a lot of money. When one of them would come down to us for a week's hunting, he'd always bring his own valet with him and maybe a groom, and there were some of them that brought two valets, but they were Australians or from the city maybe. The prince came down to us three or four times while I was with his lordship, and he always left a £10 note to be divided among the lads in the stable. He's a good man across country"—

"How many valets did he bring with him?" inquired the bartender.

"Oh, he never brought any! He used to come down by himself, and his lordship's own man would lay out his things for him."

The young man with the long whiskers and the shiny frockcoat uttered a sigh of despair. The "Van Bibber" stories, his psalm of life, fell to the floor and remained there unheeded. His favorite plot had been shattered. He must unlearn what he had learned and begin his studies of swelldom all over again. The prince could travel without his man!

An elephant newspaper man of long and varied experience spoke of the article which appeared in The Sun, in which the author, who represented himself as a exceptional and well tried newspaper writer, described the sufferings and hardships which he had undergone in his attempts to obtain work at his profession in New York.

"I read that article carefully," said the old newspaper man, "and it interested me because it bore on its face evidences of its genuineness. At the same time, I could not help seeing why it was that that man failed to obtain work in New York. It was because he was never really fitted for the profession which he clung as his own. He tells us how long he has been engaged in it and mentions the good places which he has held, and yet he shows in this very article that he is destitute of many of the qualities which are absolutely essential to success on Park row. To begin with, I see no indication of the humorous sense, and I can tell you that I would not myself give employment to a man who did not possess it in a high degree. Then just think of the experiences that that man has had here in the city and of which, according to his own account, he has made absolutely no sort of use. For my own part, I fail to see how a man could stay in a hospital as long as he did without getting material for scores of articles—provided he were capable of writing them—which almost any New York newspaper would be glad to use. In a New York hospital there's a story in every bed."

"Twenty five hundred dollars is very large pay for writing a book," said a theatrical man, "when as $25,000 is not great pay for producing a successful play. That is why so many literary men are always haunting the anterooms of the managers, at present more than ever before. But there are several reasons why a play is the more difficult work to produce. First, a publisher can tell whether he will get the cost of production back by the quality of the writing or the fame of the writer, but no man can ever say whether a play will go until he hears the decision of the public. Then, again, the method of writing is vastly different. Every sentence of a play must have a bearing on the climax to which it goes up, and every sentence must be so turned as to end with its strongest word. Even certain actions or words are put in to thrill an audience or make it laugh, whereas other things, very much more effective in literature for the reading public, will have no bearing on the play. Why, sometimes even on Monday night the manager who has been with the author from the start will call a conference and say: 'Look here, we have got all the people of the play to stay a week, and we must do something to help it along. Can't you write a few lines to fill in the time?' And so we have to get up all sorts of stunts to stage a play. I assure you having the show is the thing in every case."—New York Sun.

Awful Effect of a Patent Medicine.

"Since taking three bottles of your sarsaparilla I am a new woman."—Advertisement in Lowell Journal.

NEW GORED SKIRTS.

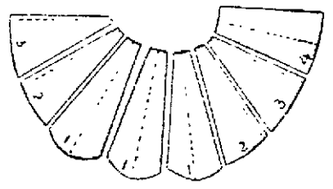
OLIVE HARPER GIVES DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING THEM.

Valuable Information For Amateur Dressmaker How to Cut the Breadths and Lining Directions For Sewing The Ten Gored Design Figured Goods.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The new and handsome skirt adopted for this fall and winter is, in spite of its elegant appearance, quite easily achieved by the amateur dressmaker, and all she will have to do will be to cut the breadths and line them according to the diagrams given here.

The first one is the eight gored walking skirt. This skirt never goes out of shape, sags or flattens. It will retain its shape as long as it lasts. If the material is soft or medium weight wool, it will require a full lining of canvas, or silk if the dressmaker wishes. The linings are to be cut exactly the same size as the outside and sewed up with the outside. The facing, whatever it is, is then added,



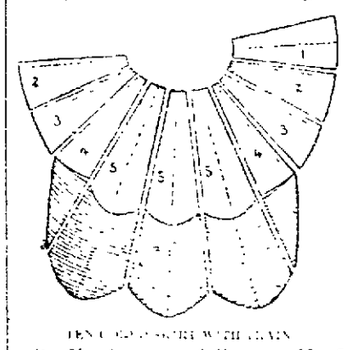
THE NEW EIGHT GORED SKIRT.

and the velvetina binding and the under ruffle, if one is desired. As to facings, the fiber chamois is a sort of wood pulp paper, quite soft and pliable, but my own experience with it rather leads to excuse me to prefer something else for a goods that may be exposed to weather. A few of the best dressmakers are now using blue denim for the heavy, stiff facing, this to be covered, if so desired, with silk or mohair. The denim should be washed and ironed. It becomes very firm and stiff and never loses its qualities, while all other facings do, except horsehair, and even dy hairs the price, unwieldy stuff.

To begin, the lady must lay her folded goods on a flat surface with the double fold in the exact center of the front breadth, which is numbered 4 in the diagram. Measuring the length of the skirt and allowing 2 inches for "take up" in the lengths, she marks the spot with a pin or piece of chalk. Then measure 12 inches at the top, 6 on the double and mark that across, beginning from the fold. Carry the line down diagonally, making the bottom of the front breadth 22 inches, 11 on the double and cut by the mark. If the goods are 40 or more inches wide, the side gores will come out of the same width. These two front side gores are marked 3. They are 3 inches at the top and each 18 inches at the bottom. The dotted line shows where the selvage goes. Next come the two back side gores. These are 4 inches at the top and 14 at the bottom and cut so that the straight edge joins the gore of the front side breadths. The three back breadths are cut on the straight center fold of the material and are gored on both sides. Each is 8 inches across the top and 22 at the bottom. Each of the three back breadths has a scalloped dip of 1½ inches in the center.

When these breadths and the lining are all cut, they should be carefully basted together around all seams. Then the breadths and lining should be sewed up, beginning the seams at the top invariably. The facing should have been cut exactly like the lower part of the skirt, and when the seams in the skirt have been sewed and pressed flat, the facing, previously sewed and pressed, is to be tacked to the inside, holding the skirt next to the person. Leave the edges raw. Then baste the velvetina binding on the outside and stitch it down, after which turn it back and fell it up onto the facing. This facing of stiff material, should have been faced nearly to the top with silk or mohair and this hemmed down—preferably by machine, as it is firmer. When this is all done, press the facing, always on the wrong side of the skirt, rubbing the iron upward from the edge of the skirt. The facing will be thus made to conform entirely and perfectly to the outside. After this is done the upper edge of the stiff facing may be notched and cat stitched down to the lining, or it may be bound with lustring ribbon and this slip stitched to the lining. The facing to the back breadths should be treated down exactly like the outside and finished off in the same way.

If silken ruffles are added, they should be sewed to the facing after the rest is finished. The belt may be put on. The front breadth should be hollowed out at the top one inch and held full along the



TEN GORED SKIRT WITH TRAIN.

belt. No. 1 goes to the lining. No. 2 is held a little to set on the belt. The three back breadths are tied in box plaits, each one to be just one-third as wide as it was before pleating. This will give a puff of lining to the skirt. One or two rows may be set under the two outer plaits of each end, but as a general rule they are now left to hang naturally. The skirt may open anywhere and the pocket may be put where the wearer prefers. This is a perfect skirt.

The ten gored skirt can be made of woolen fabrics and walking length by cutting it straight around, only allowing for the dip of the three back breadths, but it is a design more calculated for evening wear where narrow goods are used, such as silk or velvet. The eighth inset in the diagram shows the skirt to be of walking length for the round dance, the depth of the front gore added. Braid and rows of stitching and bands of fur may be used in the same way, with the exception of the slant of the gores. In this the front breadth is 20 inches at the top and 11 at the foot. The first and second side breadths are 4 inches up and 10 inches at the bottom. The third side breadths measure 2 inches at the top and 10 at the bottom. The three back breadths are 8 inches at the top, 24 at the waisting line and 30 at the dust length. The waist line will set closely yet comfortably over the hips and the same hang perfectly if the same directions are carried out as those for the round gored skirt. Blue denim for lining seems to be best for the stiff facing than anything, as it has firmness and body with lightness and great weight. A twilled percaline may be used in silk or satin gowns between lining and silk to give it body and richness.

Care must be taken to see that all the side breadths are sewed rightly—that is, that the selvage edge always comes next the front bias one. There are four long seams in the ten gored skirt, where both edges are bias. A tape must be sewed in with these seams to prevent stretching, and if there is a figure in the goods care must be taken that it all runs one way. Figured goods are not economical. Some dressmakers pipe the waist instead of putting on a band. If these simple directions are followed, and the skirt given a final pressing with hot irons when finished, the happy dressmaker will have achieved a triumph.

OLIVE HARPER.

MAKING CORN A KING.

Odd Cereal Festivals In the Prairie Corn Regions.

[Special Correspondence.]

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 22.—What cotton is to the south corn is becoming to the west. The great fields of Indian maize which cover the prairies are the source of much of the wealth of the Missouri valley, and the manner of recognition of its importance is worthy the originality of the people. Cornhusking bees cannot be held, as the grain is shucked in the fields, while corn festivals are not only feasible, but unique, and attract much attention.

The originator of the corn festival aimed to make it different from all others on earth and succeeded. The one held here attracted thousands of visitors who came by the carload to see what could be done to crown King Corn in a becoming manner. There are no speeches, no programme, no procession. A dozen bands play when and where they will. The carriages and people are decorated with cornhusks, and the storefronts are built up with such lavish decorations as to make the streets seem like a field. At dusk handsome floats appear and display the oddities of fiction and poetry, with corn as the central feature. A prize is offered to the man who can drive with a load of watermelons through the street and not have them stolen. Several try, but none succeeds.

Maskers come out, and then begins the fun. Corn is the weapon of the enemy—shelled corn, dry, yellow kernels, hard as bullets and dried to ripe perfection in the glorious prairie autumn. Every one carries a sack of it and pelts his neighbor. The drivers of floats and the street car conductors are subjected to a rattling rain of corn. Thousands of feet tramp over the fallen grain, and as the supply grows less the store decorations are torn away to contribute to the hilarity. Midnight scarcely sees an end to the sport, and the next morning presents a street surface which needs only a generous rain and a fierce sun bear to be converted into a kind of huge loaf of corn bread.

It is remarkable what unique effects can be produced by means of the corn decorations. Dresses, capes and hats of husks, with cob and kernel trimmings, do not look so bad, and all sorts of pictures can be made of the particolored grains.

The corn of the rich Missouri bottoms is not the spindling growth of upland or the six row variety of the eastern hills. It is a rank, luxurious, towering plant, often 10 and 12 feet in height, with huge ears, which test the strength of Samsonian wrists in breaking them from the stalk. The fields are like forests in summer and are rich in the best product of the farm in autumn.

Iowa recognizes the corn ascendency by erecting corn palaces, where the various uses of the plant are set forth, but the Kansas idea of a corn carnival has both the merits of enjoyment and impressiveness. Not alone are the visitors enabled to see the possibilities for odd statues, but they are served at the hotels and restaurants on the occasion with corn in all the styles that good cooks and vivid imaginations can devise.

The prairie farmer puts his faith in corn; he speculates in wheat. The former feeds his horses, his family and fattens his stock. It is little wonder that he enjoys putting an extra wreath on King Corn's brow and does it with deep-felt enthusiasm.

C. M. HARGER.

To Destroy the Weevil.

A farmer on the West side is experimenting on a device for fumigating flour and if he succeeds he will confer a boon. Here I am using device that would kill the weevil would spoil the flour.—Chicago Tribune.

The Iowa Hog.

The Cedarvia Times tells of a hog which a farmer buried under the supposition that it was dead, but the rain washed the carcass out of the earth and the hog returned to his feed. That's the kind of hogs Iowa farmers raise.—Sioux City Journal.

BARRETT, THE BARGAIN GIVER

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS:

Ladies' Fast Black, Heavy, Fleece Lined Hose 15¢
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed, Fleece Lined Hose, 35¢ grade, 25¢
Ladies' Kid Mitts, Fleece Lined, Black Fur Tops, very dressy, 50¢.
Children's Kid Mitts, same as above, 40¢.
Knit Mittens, all sizes, kinds and prices, from 10¢ to $1.00
Men's Heavy Felt Mitts 10¢.
500 yards Heavy, Brown Crash, Linen Finish, Fast Edges, per yard 5¢.
Good quality Union Linen, Bleached Table Damask, per yard 25¢
Heavy, Elder Down Cloaking, 35¢ quality, per yard 20¢
Best dollar and a quarter Wrappers—Reds, Blues and Blacks—reduced to $1.00.
See our assortment of Silkalines at 12½¢ a yard.
Head quarters for all kinds of Underwear and Hosiery.

Barrett, Leader in Low Prices.

113 S. Main Street, J. E. RHOADS' OLD STAND.

The ACORN!

HOW IS THIS for **Beauty?**

And it is as good as it looks. Ask your neighbor about it, the [illegible] one. Over three hundred sold in this city and not a single complaint. If you want the best you must buy the "ROYAL ACORN." See us, we will tell you all about it.

S. S. FOX & CO.,

CUMMIN BLOCK, EAST CENTER ST.

WILLIMANTIC STAR ★ THREAD

Is pre-eminently the best spool cotton for hand sewing or machine sewing. It is the strongest thread made; it is free from knots, kinks, flaws, or ravels; is always uniform in quality, thickness and strength. It never breaks itself or breaks the needle; never puckers the seams or throws the tension out of order. It costs no more than poorer kinds of thread. Ask your dealer for it.

Send 21c. and I receive 6 spools of thread (any color or numbers, together with 4 books for your machine (free), wound, and an instructive book on thread and sewing. Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO. Willimantic, Conn.

F. R. SHIER,

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.

MARION ROOFING WORKS.

131 S. MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1865

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest .. Obtainable. Use **BREAD**

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

IF YOU WANT

COAL—Either hard or soft,
SALT—Fine or coarse,
CEMENT—Either Portland or Louisville.
PLASTER—The Knickerbocker.
Connellsville Crushed Coke.

SOLD ONLY BY

Simon E. DeWolfe

NEW

Fall and Winter Goods.

Williams & Leffler

THE LEADING TAILORS.

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BOARDING HOUSE TO RENT | Parlor, sitting and sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, cellar, brick, filtered water and four bedrooms. J. S. REED.

FOR SALE—An eleven room house, the location in the city, suitable for two families. All modern conveniences city water. Possession at once. Inquire of Mrs. S. B. Rupp, sitting parlors, 119 north State 29tf

FOR RENT—A house on Kellogg avenue, a house on State street and one on Windsor street—at a bargain. C. H. Wright. 29tf

FOR SALE—Properties on Center street, one and three in West Marion, at Palace Grocery. 28tf

WANTED—Must be good housekeeper ready and willing to do work. Don't apply unless you want a good situation. A pleasant home to proper person. Inquire at 412 Center. 1tp

WOMAN WANTED—To do housework, must satisfactory reference. Call 301 Park street 1t

ROOM—For rent, now occupied by [illegible], No. 115 south Main street, Odd Fellows building in the city. P. O. SHEPPLESS.

WANTED—Hundred pounds of old rags, for which will be paid. Will pay good price. Bring them to STAR office.

WANTED—Local agents to sell stock and collect loans, repayable in monthly, quarterly or semi-annual installments by the Southern Ohio Loan and Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Young man of good appearance and character. Call between 7 and 8 o'clock at 128 south State street 1tp

CRAZY
To Move Again.

I Want to sell my property at the corner of Bellefontaine Avenue and Windsor street, and I want to sell it right away. 215 ft. front on Bellefontaine Avenue and 144 ft. on Windsor, new, six-room house, summer kitchen, new filtered cistern. Valuable vacant corner lot. Good, healthy neighborhood. Two blocks from new brewery.

If You Want An Ideal Home at a Bargain,

Call on or address me at once.

K. MOUNT.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Residence [illegible] Memorial Bldg, Marion, O. Center & State Sts. Tel. 162.

Office hours—a. m. 9:00 to 11:30, p. m. 2:30 to 4:30, p. m. 7:00 to 8:30. Sundays—a. m. 10:00 to 11:30, p. m. 2:00 to 4:00, standard time.

HANDY
—FOR—
COAL OR WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of the Marion Bazar.

Our Telephone is 109.

We solicit your Coal and Wood orders and believe we can satisfy you fully.

We can give prompt service.

You can order by 'phone or by calling at up-town office at Bazar or at our yards on Quarry street, west of Huber Mfg. Co.

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

Royal Worcester WEDDING PRESENTS

CHOICE—DAINTY. ANYTHING YOU WANT.

FINE THINGS AT THE FINE STORE, THAT'S

TURNEY'S.

Large AND CLEAR TYPE,

Neatly bound in substantial cloth and artistically stamped in silver describes our line of many of the world's classics to be had at twenty-five cents. See display in west window.

C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

"THE OLD BULL PEN"

WILL BE CONVERTED INTO COLD STORAGE QUARTERS FOR TRAMPS.

They Will Not Be Lodged in the City Prison This Winter—They May Have To Saw Wood, Too—Police Court Notes and News.

The tramps who visit Marion will not be lodged in the city prison any more. Arrangements are being made to lodge the bums, but not in a place so comfortable as the prison The pound, or what is known as the old bull pen, which has been used as a stone pile, and from which a couple of prisoners have escaped is being arranged for the hobos. The pen is being roofed and a couple of tiers of shelves placed around the sides, and here the bums will find a lodging place It will be heated and lighted, but probably the tramps will be made to saw the wood that is used to heat the place, according to the suggestion that has been made by the mayor

* *

Officer Clapsaddle took Charles Brocklesby, of Claridon, to the city prison Thursday night and locked him up. Charles is a plasterer by trade and has more than an ordinary education. He is of a good family, but his one great fault is strong drink and when the officer found him on Main street Thursday night, he was unable to walk. Charles had blowed all his money for booze and when Marshal Blain arrived this morning there was no need of giving him a trial and he was released. He thanked the mayor before he started to walk to Adelaide.

* *

Carrol W. Davidson's overcoat was stolen from Marion Junction Thursday night just about the time that train 3 was leaving. It was suspicioned that Thomas Hart, a news agent, running between here and Chicago, had taken the coat, and word was telegraphed after the train and Hart was arrested at Lima A description of the coat and the contents of the pockets were given, and the news butcher had the coat in his possession. He was taken off the train and word sent here. This morning a warrant was issued and Officer Hickman left for Lima and will return this evening with the fellow, who will be given a hearing before Mayor Nichols.

* *

Marshal Blain left today for Cleveland with Walter Scanlan, who is to serve a thirty days' work house sentence. He cursed W. J Geiger before he left for prosecuting him.

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

All kinds of smoked meats at Luellen Bros.' 1

A full line of Kingan's smoked meats at Simpson's. 289-t2

Fresh sausauges, both pork and beef, at Luellen Bros' 1

Fancy tub oysters at plain prices at Clark & Benedict's. 28912

For the best all wool home-made blankets go to Seffner Bros'. 28912

Blankets we are selling very low, from 50c a pair up. SEFFNER BROS'.

Just received, a new supply of home-made apple butter, at Clark & Benedict's 28912

Underwear we are selling at bottom prices. Children's from 10c up and ladies' from 20c up. SEFFNER BROS'

Just unloaded the finest car of Michigan potatoes ever seen in Marion on which we will make a low price in large or small quantities Buy your potatoes now while they are cheap. 28912 J. W. THEW

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. B. Simpson, of north State street, is sick.

Mrs George W Bull is reported among those quite sick.

Mrs. A. P. Henderson, of north State street, is on the sick list.

M. E Hueston, of Silver street, has a daughter on the sick list.

Mrs S Jones, living near the Evans quarries, is among those on the sick list

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Biscuit, cake, pot pies and buns,
Dumplings, puddings, Sally Luns,
Muffins, waffles, griddle cakes,
The very best it always makes.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Maude Doty entertains a number of her friends at her home on west Center street this evening.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs E E Roberts, at their home on south Main street, Thursday evening.

The Marion county commissioners were at Delaware today in joint session with the Delaware county board.

The Sunflowers find the weather unfavorable to full blooming, and will not meet again until there is a special call

Thomas Monnett, guardian of Josephine Seckel, filed his eighth account as such guardian, in the probate court, Thursday.

Harry Wheeler Delong will entertain the members and friends of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, this evening at their Castle Hall.

W. E. Scofield was to have spoken with Dr. J. A Norton at the democratic meeting at LaRue, tonight, but owing to his being indisposed a substitute will probably take his place.

John Foos, president of the Springfield Board of Public Works and Robert Johnson, a member of the board, were here today with Randolph Coleman, inspecting the asphalt paving.

Frank Lust and Herman Blaich entertained sixteen of their friends at Fies & Ballantine's Thursday evening The entertainment consisted chiefly of a supper given by those two gentlemen. The boys had a royal good time

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Epworth M. E. church held a missionary tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. H. Porch Thursday night A program was rendered and a very enjoyable evening spent A large number were in attendance.

A couple of highwaymen are still holding forth in the north end of the city in the vicinity of the stone quarries and several residents of that section of the city have been accosted during the past couple of nights, but they have robbed no one as yet

The Strobel Manufacturing company will place three men on the road next week. The men will be in addition to the present force of salesmen employed by the company Two export orders will be sent to Chili next week by the Strobel Manufacturing company.

The owners of Buckidee, the horse that lost to Marion Boy at our county fair, tried to play the same game at Grove City Thursday, but it wouldn't work. The judges called up the jockey and told him that Buckidee must win the race or something would drop. As a result Buckidee took the race, Bob Ingersol winning place.

Lewis Battenfield, a commissioner of Crawford county, and Geo Myers, deputy sheriff, were in the city today, advertising a big democratic meeting to be held in Bucyrus on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29. Ex-Gov. Campbell is to be there on that occasion and will speak at Memorial Hall at 2:30 o'clock. A big procession is expected.

J. A. Robinson, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., of Ohio, was in the city today. Mr. Robinson resides in Cleveland and stopped off here today to look after some of the preliminary arrangements for the meeting of that body here next July. He says that there will be the largest number of militants here that has ever yet gathered at an Ohio camping place.

Secretary Gamble and R. O. Becker have in contemplation the organization of a male chorus for the Y. M. C. A. It has not been definitely arranged as yet, but their plan is to secure as many voices as possible and organize a large chorus It is hoped to have every member of the association join the chorus It will be under the direction of Prof Becker.

Truant Officer Huggins was called to the Butler home, on Summit street, today to look after the children who are not being sent to school. There is a 12-year-old son of Mr Butler's who refuses to attend school, and a great deal of trouble was experienced with him last year, at which time he ran away from home and was found in Alliance, Ohio. If he is not in school within a week he will be sent to the reform farm.

For Hallowe'en.

The coterie of handsome young ladies known as the "Babies" has issued invitations which reads as follows:

"Come spend with us a happy night."
And dance away the happy hours
—The Babies.

You will please keep your invitation a secret.

Be at the corner of the park at eight o'clock [illegible]

Herald of the Witch of the Evening, Oliver House, Marion, Ohio.

The Guild Supper.

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild, of St Paul's Episcopal church, held a meeting at the F. E Saiter home on Gospel Hill, Thursday night

In the evening from 5 o'clock to 7 the ladies served a delightful supper to the business men and quite a neat [illegible] was realized in that way

MAKING REPAIRS.

The People's Rink Will Open Some Time Next Month.

The People's skating rink will be opened about November 25th.

The preliminary preparations for the opening are now being made. The rink needs but little preparation, but the skates are to have new rollers, the floor is to be prepared and the galleries, dressing rooms, etc., to be given an overhauling.

It is expected to give about the same class of entertainments this season as was given last winter. The band enjoyed a financial success out of the enterprise last year, and they expect to profit by their experience and make the season of 1896 even a greater success.

PERSONAL

George Peadon is at Canton on business.

Mrs. Frank Paddock has returned from Delaware.

George W. Harlan was at Columbus today on business.

Father Braessler, of Mingo Junction was in the city Thursday.

Mitchell Strelitz left Thursday night for Fostoria to visit his sister.

Mrs. Crane, of Peerless, Ohio, is the guest of her son, Dr. Crane, in this city.

Dr. John J. McCloud leaves Saturday for Marysville on professional business.

Fred J. Mikesell, of Swisher Bros., of Newark, is in the city advertising their goods.

Harry Hollowell, of Cincinnati, was a guest of Miss Bertha Ritzhaupt yesterday.

James H. Reed and James P. Reed have returned home from an extended stay in the West.

Dr J. L Hensley has gone to Morrow county to fill a series of eight engagements on the stump.

Mrs Chas. McClinchey, of Plymouth, O, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, at the Busy Bee.

Miss Samantha Bacon, of Bucyrus, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs E. E. Drown, on Schaffner avenue.

M. B. Hedges left Thursday night for Long Island Sound, where he goes with a shovel for the Marion Steam Shovel works.

Misses Lillie and Millie Hunt, of Georgetown, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. B. Beale, of east Center street.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Erie pay car was here Thursday and made the boys comfortable with the long green.

The paymaster of the C., S. and H. was in the city today and stopped long enough to make all the boys happy.

The Big Four motive power department has asked for an additional appropriation to increase the force. The necessity of hurried repairs to freight and other cars makes an increased force a necessity.

Columbus Dispatch: The meeting of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking at 10 a. m. to consider the question of increasing the capital stock of the company from $500 to $11,000,000 adjourned until Saturday on account of the inability of one of the principal stockholders to attend the meeting in the morning. The meeting is set for 3 p m., so that he can attend. The purpose of increasing the stock at this time is that when the company was incorporated a few weeks ago under the reorganization proceedings the capital stock was placed at only $500 so that a light fee would be paid the state at that time, for if the capital stock had been put in at $11,000,000 a fee of $11,000 would have been required which would have been lost had the plan not gone through. As it is now if there is any hitch at all there is no big fee to forfeit.

Defending a Friend.

Attorney H N. Quigley is at Chicago acting as assistant counsel for Lieut. Payne who is being tried for shooting at his colonel on the 2d of October.

Some two weeks ago the brother of Lieut. Payne came to Marion to see Mr. Quigley in regard to the matter and to secure his services at the trial as Mr Quigley was an old college friend

The trial is now being had at Fort Sheridan, headquarters of the 15th infantry to which Lieut. Payne belonged before a field officer's court, and John P. Blair of Chicago is the leading counsel for the defendant

A Car of Apples.

J. W Smith has arrived here from Circleville, Ohio, with a car load of apples He will be at the Big Four track Saturday and Monday, and also has twelve barrels of cider for sale 1tp

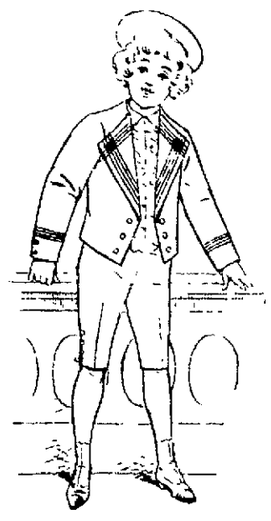
When the Smoke Has Rolled Away.

Quite a number of new canons were spiked at the Episcopal church conclave —Boston Herald.

THE MANHATTAN.

Specials for Saturday!

We received by fast freight today (Friday) two cases White Wool Underwear, the regular selling price of which is $1.50 per suit, tomorrow all day and evening you can buy them for 97c per suit. Each purchaser limited to two suits. REMEMBER, FOR SATURDAY ONLY.



We still have a few of those Double Knee, Double Seat, All-wool Boy's Suits

TOMORROW **$2.00** Worth $3.50.

Also a Jersey, All-wool, handsomely trimmed, worth $4.00,

TOMORROW **$2.50** See it in our North Window.

Gentlemen who appreciate fine Neckwear and Furnishings, and are accustomed to paying 75c and $1 00, can be interested in looking over our line for

50c.

You will readily recognize the high grade, quality and superior excellence of the variety offered. See a few of them displayed in our south window.

THE MANHATTAN

CLEARY, STAIGER & MACKEN.

The Origin of Tramps.

There can be no doubt that the tramp is, in a certain sense, the maker and chooser of his own career. The writer's experience with these vagrants has convinced him that, though they are almost always the victims of liquor and laziness, fully four fifths of America's voluntary beggars have begun their wide and restless ways while still in their teens and have been furthered in their wrong tendencies by unwise treatment applied to them when young.

The principal causes or sources of vagabondage, as I understand them, may be briefly recapitulated.

First.—The love of liquor.

Second.—Wanderlust—the love of wandering.

Third.—The county jail, owing to the promiscuous herding of boys and homeless wanderers with criminals

Fourth.—The tough and rough element in villages and towns.

Fifth.—The comparatively innocent but misguided pupils of the reform school

Though not, properly speaking, a cause of vagabondage, the nonenforcement of law is its nursing mother, and misguided and misapplied charity its base of operations. The tramp evil is not so much a disease as a symptom of public ill health.—Josiah Flynt in Century

Everyone

Can buy railroad tickets at cut rate of W. J. Wiant the Ticket Broker, in Wiant's Bookstore.

Phone 138.

Call box in store for hack and baggage line.

COAL!

Telephone No. 6.

BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at Linsley & Lawrence's.

Alaska Seal Capes.
Alaska Seal Jackets.
Fine Mink Capes.
Fine Beaver Capes.
Electric Seal Capes.
Wool Seal.
French Coney.
Astrachan.
Martin.
Persian Lamb.
Angoria.
Plush.
Boucle.
English Kersey.
Wool Novelties.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Capes is what we are talking about. We are headquarters for Fur and Novelty Cloth Wraps. Direct purchases from the furrier gives us an advantage which no other house in Marion has. In Cloth, Boucle, Astrachan and English Kersey, we buy from the best manufacturers east and west and we have an opportunity to select the best and newest things from both sources. Our outlet for Wraps is large. We make large purchases for cash and we give the customer the advantage.

D. YAKE,

111 N. MAIN, Marion, O.

Burn Pocahontas Coal!

A COAL FOR EVERY SHOP AND HEARTH, THE BEST OF COAL THAT'S BURNED ON EARTH.

Bright are the tires that every day roll,
Under the weight of POCAHONTAS COAL,
North and south, east and west, with bushels a score,
Neatly trimmed with full measure for rich and poor.
A boon to the town are these gems from the mine,
Bring warmth to all hearts like rare old wine.
Each load is well weighed and a shovelful tossed,
Receipting for what in the streets may be lost.
Dense and bright are its flames which no weather hinders,
Entirely free from sulphur and cinders,
Smokeless and pure, with a light for your soul,
Is Prendergast's Bituminous Pocahontas Coal!
Every buyer has nothing but bountiful praises,
In fall, in winter, or when bloom the spring daisies.
One trial will convince mind, body and soul,
Light and heat bring but ashes from

POCAHONTAS COAL!

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

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THE BOND PROBLEM.

A NEW ISSUE TO BE POSTPONED UNTIL MIDWINTER.

What Treasury Officials Expect - Conditions Will Be Different From Those of Last February Chance, However, That Business May Not Require an Issue.

The problem of issuing more bonds to maintain the gold reserve is considered at the treasury department to have been decidedly postponed until midwinter. The present state of foreign exchange and the experience of previous years justify the belief that the tide of gold will be toward this country, or at any rate not away from it until the close of December. If exports then set in in large amount and the gold reserve has not been substantially built up in the meantime, the problem of a bond issue will again become a pressing one.

There is a strong expectation, which cannot yet be said to have become a firm conviction, that the business situation may be so favorable that no new bond issue will be required. One of the moving causes of the export of gold during the summer was the steady pressure of the masses of idle paper currency issued under the legal tender laws and piled up in the New York bank reserves. The fact that the bank reserves in all the large commercial cities show a decided reduction, according to the latest reports to the comptroller, is an indication that the masses of idle money are being absorbed by the expansion of business and that this cause of gold exports has ceased to operate.

Gold imports are expected during the next few weeks, and while they may not be covered directly into the treasury it is believed that they will tend to increase the treasury reserve. The mere reduction of bank reserves is expected to bring gold into the treasury which is now held by interior banks in order to obtain currency. The gold is less easy to handle than notes and certificates and is likely to be unloaded by the banks as their margin of paper money is reduced.

If a bond issue becomes necessary to maintain the gold reserve, it will be made under very different conditions from those of last February. It will be made before the reserve has dropped materially below $80,000,000, and the treasury will be in a position to obtain the favorable terms which the restoration of the public credit justifies. The former bond syndicate or any other purchasers will probably be willing to pay very near the market price of the new 4 per cents, which now hovers around 123. The government will no longer be at the mercy of any body of bidders for the bonds, as was the case last winter, when it was necessary to borrow the gold coin held in trust against outstanding gold certificates.

It is believed that an offer of the bonds for public bids, with some safe guard to prevent drawing gold from the treasury, would bring the yellow metal into the hands of the government from the interior banks, which now hold more than their usual share. It might easily happen that bids would be made which would enable the treasury to distribute some of the bonds at home and others abroad in such a way as to obtain a block of foreign gold in addition to what was obtained at home. An issue of only $35,000,000, raising the aggregate issues since Feb. 1, 1894, to $200,000,000, would swell the gold reserve to nearly $150,000,000, in the condition in which it will probably be found on Jan. 1, and would put the treasury in a strong position to treat with the New York banks for the resumption of gold payments through the clearing house.

This is a step which the treasury officials have long been anxious to see taken and which would establish a healthy flow of gold back and forth through the channels of circulation in New York. Assurances have been given that the leaders of the bond syndicate will exert their influence to secure the resumption of gold payments when they are convinced that the time is appropriate. They do not think it advisable to make the effort while the gold reserve is below $100,000,000, and the New York banks are not overstocked with gold.

If the gold reserve should be restored to $125,000,000 or more, it would be in a position to suffer occasional adverse balances at the clearing house without danger, and the treasury would possess a degree of strength which would be a pledge to the banks that gold payments were to be maintained and that it was not necessary to accumulate gold.—Washington Star.

Remington Has Returned.

Frederic Remington, the artist, has just returned from the deepest part of what the Canadians call "the bush"—the woods of British America. He lived upon trout and partridges while the night that it has cold set and ate to do he would prefer it to chopy immediately. He has been canoeing on the Ottawa and its tributaries for weeks and has developed a patent arms that is a perfect cure for poor boys, because poor boys are apt to be sensitive and when the appendages he carries in his canoe shows.—New York Sun.

Enormous Potato Crop.

A farmer in eastern Pennsylvania has harvested 8,000 bushels of potatoes on 22 acres of land and has by the census on 20 acres 4,800 bushels. He harvested 8,000 this year. Local reports show large increases of potatoes as the crop throughout the country is enormous.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cannon at a Discount.

Hayti has no need to bother with because he cannot sell enough cannon. He is the poor that the European [illegible] who has been enthusiastic [illegible] about the threatening war cloud over our country needs a dose of physic.—Chicago Tribune.

A Sign of the Times.

Electric [illegible] Down in front!—Boston Herald.

GOOD HEALTH.

The Habitual Coffee Drinker Is Liable to Dyspepsia and Nervous Troubles.

Long ago a learned gentleman advanced the proposition that "tea, and not alcohol is the chief source of infectious diseases," and physicians and hygienic writers at intervals repeat the story of "tea poisoning." But, just the same the cup which the poet optimistically speaks as "cheers, but not inebriates," remains none the less in vogue. These facts are called for the encouragement of the use of the fragrant beverage of Mocha and Java to which the people are now devoting their attention. A Paris medical society points out that in a general way the bad effects of coffee are analogous to the symptoms of excessive use of alcoholic stimulants. The New York Herald's European edition tells that two physicians recently made substantially the following report to the medical society of the Paris hospitals:

"Coffee dyspepsia resembles bile gastritis—nauseous vomiting in the morning, pain in the pit of the stomach irradiating to the back, furry tongue and distaste for meat and solid food. At a more pronounced degree there is nausea, and even vomiting of food, sour regurgitation and finally cachexia. Unlike alcoholism, coffee produces no other bodily vomiting nor motions and especially no obliteration of the stomach. The circulatory apparatus is also unfavorably affected by chronic intoxication by coffee. Palpitations are rare. It is rather a slowing up of the pulse that is noticed."

But these are not the worst effects from which habitual coffee drinkers suffer. The most important symptoms are those affecting the nervous system, which the foreign medical correspondent thus describes:

"Sleep disappears or is accompanied by terrifying dreams. In an upright position the patient complains of a sensation of vacuum in the head and often of vertigo. At this period of the intoxication there is very marked trembling of the upper and lower limbs, and also fibrillary trembling of the lips that may spread to all the muscles of the face and to the tongue. Painful cramps also make their appearance in the muscular masses of the calf and thigh, particularly at night, preventing sleep."

The temperate coffee drinker may read these records of evils with calmness, for it is only against too free indulgence in the beverage that they are directed.

Pure Air With Pure Food.

Dr. Griscom remarks that food carried from the stomach to the blood cannot become nutritive till it is properly oxygenated in the lungs, so that a small quantity of food, if less wholesome, may be made nutritive by pure air as it passes through the lungs, while, on the other hand, the best of food cannot be changed into pure blood till it is vitalized by pure air in the lungs.

ART FOR AMATEURS.

The Latest Fad Among Amateur China Decorators—Making Their Own Delft.

The latest fad in china is a revival of the old fashioned Holland Dutch blue and white ware, known as delft. It must not be supposed, however, that all ones now on the market came from Holland. Since fashion has decreed that blue and white should rule, for a time at least, not only on the table, but for ornamental purposes, other famous pot-

OLD DELFT STYLE.

teries are purloining it, imitating very closely the ware and its characteristic designs.

"Delft" is in short a trade mark and is manufactured in England, Germany and France, as well as Holland.

This ware with its quaint style of monochrome decoration, was originally made in Delft, in the little township of Delft, in Holland, whence it acquired its name.

Lady patrons had been established already three feet more from a certain when Albrecht de Keuser made the first successful effort in imitation of the Chinese and oriental ware, which was at that time held in high esteem.

His signature, A. K., on a piece of old delft gives it a value far in excess of its beauty as an art production.

Immense quantities of the original ware and what delft tableware we meet and this country by the [illegible] are in existence, and there are still to be found occasionally in good condition. Delft nowadays is mainly taken from [illegible] which introduce the pretty tube windmill, the charming waterways, quaint figures and other familiar objects relating to this flat level [illegible].

The [illegible] nearly all cases, the [illegible] is exceedingly rare and [illegible] at present. The [illegible] is to [illegible] brilliant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lightning Hot Drops

Breaks up a Cold,
Cures La Grippe,
Cures pains of all kinds.
There's nothing "just as good."

Tastes Good. Smells Good.
25c and 50c per bottle.
6 sizes 2 times larger than 25c.
For sale everywhere.

HERB MEDICINE CO.,
Springfield, O.
For sale by Denison & Reiser.

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(FORMERLY THE WEEKLY.)

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Now furnished by Dealers in Cities and Towns, outside of Cincinnati and Suburbs, at

3 Cts Daily,
5 Cts Sunday, or
20 Cts a Week.

☞The Commercial Gazette is the only Morning Republican Newspaper published in English at Cincinnati.

Address . . . .

The Commercial Gazette Co.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

REORGANIZATION OF Erie System,

Under Plan and Agreement dated August 20, 1895.

To the Holders of New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company's New Second Consolidated Mortgage Bonds; Second Consolidated Mortgage Funded Coupon Bonds; Funded Coupon Bonds of 1885; Income Bonds; and Chicago & Erie Railroad Company's Income Bonds.

NEW YORK, September [illegible], 1895.

[illegible] of the above-mentioned bonds is hereby given that the said bonds are known as
"Erie Second Consols,"
"Erie Funded Coupon Bonds,"
"Erie Incomes,"
"Chicago & Erie Incomes"
[illegible] requested to deposit same on or before

October 25, 1895,

[illegible] of the depositaries named in [illegible] Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., [illegible], New York, or Messrs. Lee [illegible] Old Broad Street, London, not deposited on or before that [illegible] will be received only on such terms as [illegible] may hereafter determine.

Successful sale of the Erie property fixed for November 4, prompt [illegible] before is essential.

C. H. COSTER,
LOUIS FITZGERALD,
ANTHONY J. THOMAS,
Committee

BOLD JOHN MORGAN.

HIS UNIQUE AND DARING RAIDS ACROSS THE BORDER.

How He Stampeded Kentucky and Baffled the Union Forces in 1862—The Telegraph Made to Lie For Him—The Great Ohio Raid, Capture and Escape.

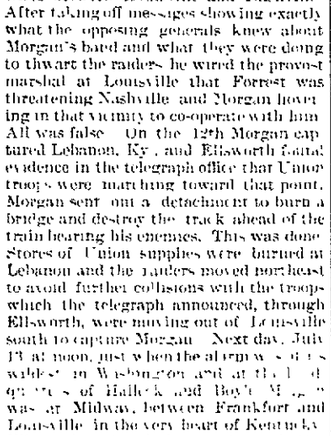
[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.]

IN MIDSUMMER, 1863, the Confederate leader in the west was in desperate straits. Kentucky, middle and western Tennessee and the Mississippi to Memphis had been lost to the Union forces, but Tennessee fenced off between mountain barriers by a post of observation in the pass at Cumberland Gap, and Buell's army, set free by the Union successes around Corinth was pushing eastward along the Tennessee river to attack Chattanooga. Desperate deeds must needs be done to stay the impending evil the fall of Chattanooga, that stood as a bulwark to defend Georgia for the Confederacy. Bragg selected Colonel John H. Morgan to do the work. Morgan's column comprised two mounted regiments and two small detachments also mounted, but the best card in his hand for the crisis was a bold and skillful telegraph operator named George A. Ellsworth. Morgan's orders were to create a stampede in Kentucky and by that means alarm the Union authorities, compelling them to stop Buell's march. The net result of his enterprise was summed up in three dispatches wired by Lincoln, Halleck and a district general in Kentucky July 14 and 14. On the 13th President Lincoln wired Halleck at army headquarters as follows: "They are having a stampede in Kentucky. Please look to it." The same day General J. T. Boyle, commanding the Union forces in Kentucky, telegraphed to Washington this startling news: "The rebels undoubtedly have control of the telegraph all around us. There is great danger in Kentucky." The next day Halleck sent a dispatch to Buell, saying, "Do all in your power to put down the Morgan raid even if the Chattanooga expedition should be delayed."

Ellsworth had begun his mystification of the Union leaders on the 8th by tapping wires between Louisville and Nashville. After taking off messages showing exactly what the opposing generals knew about Morgan's band and what they were doing to thwart the raiders, he wired the provost marshal at Louisville that Forrest was threatening Nashville and Morgan hovering in that vicinity to co-operate with him. All was false. On the 12th Morgan captured Lebanon, Ky., and Ellsworth found evidence in the telegraph office that Union troops were marching toward that point. Morgan sent out a detachment to burn a bridge and destroy the track ahead of the train bearing his enemies. This was done. Stores of Union supplies were burned at Lebanon and the raiders moved northeast to avoid further collisions with the troops which the telegraph announced, through Ellsworth, were moving out of Louisville south to capture Morgan. Next day, July 13, at noon, just when the alarm was widest in Washington and at the headquarters of Halleck and Boyle, Morgan was at Midway, between Frankfort and Louisville in the very heart of Kentucky. Ellsworth captured the operator and after cajoling him with a show of professional sympathy cruelly asked him to call the Lexington office and ask for the time of day. This was a ruse to get the operator's style which proved to be registering. A search brought to light a signal book and the files of dispatches showed that the towns and garrisons all about were alert for Morgan. A test of the wires showed that the Frankfort office could be cut and all dispatches for that point received at Midway. In a short time Lexington asked Midway if it would be safe to run a train between those stations. Ellsworth's answer was

"All right. Come on. No rebels here."

Following that query came a military order from the Union commander at Lexington to his subordinate at Frankfort to move all his forces out on the railroad and await orders at Midway. It was therefore necessary to deceive the Union authorities long enough to give Morgan a chance to be off in one direction while his enemies were massing troops in the other direction. Ellsworth telegraphed to Union headquarters at Lexington that the raiders had passed Midway toward Frankfort. It was necessary to confirm this later by a bogus dispatch from Frankfort, but Ellsworth did not know the rules and charges between Lexington and Frankfort and could not risk a formal message for fear of making a fatal mistake. He waited some time until the wires were occupied by through messages, then broke in in great excitement, sounding the Lexington call frantically. Of course he got the circuit. He dispatched word to the Union commander at Lexington that Morgan was before Frankfort and had driven out the Union pickets. Having secured the Frankfort signal he signed the dispatch and ran the wire into the ground so that Lexington could not call Frankfort and detect the fraud.



MORGAN, THE RAIDER.

Galloping out of Midway Morgan approached Lexington, gave it a good scare and passed on within 60 miles of Cincinnati. Cynthiana and Paris were raided, and the band headed southward again. At the recrossing of the Cumberland into Tennessee Ellsworth took off a dispatch showing that a Union column was [illegible] from Danville [illegible] to head off the raiders. Morgan was 28 miles northeast, with 12 miles start. He dashed off and reached Somerset at dark. Ellsworth seized the office and in the name of General Boyle wired to all points north, countermanding the orders for pursuit. Morgan was "too strong to be attacked," so the dispatch ended. Before abandoning Somerset and his native state of Kentucky Morgan directed Ellsworth to wire north the following characteristic greeting:

"George D. Prentice, Louisville.

Good morning, George D. I am quietly watching the complete destruction of all of Uncle Sam's property in this little burg. I expect in a short time to pay you a visit and wish to know if you will be at home. All well in Dixie.

JOHN H. MORGAN."

The Great Ohio Raid and Prison Escape.

Just a year and four days after the telegraph raid closed so successfully on the banks of the Cumberland the great Ohio raid of 1863 terminated in disaster on the banks of the Ohio near the Pennsylvania line. Early on Sunday morning, July 26, Major Way's battalion of Ninth Michigan cavalry dashed into the moving column of raiders and began cutting and shooting right and left. About 70 Confederates were brought down and 250 escaped. Major Way rode up to Morgan, who was in a carriage and reached for him, but the agile Kentuckian jumped out at the opposite side, leaped a fence and mounted the horse of one of his dead troopers. The boldest of Morgan's followers took the cue from their leader, broke from their captors and galloped after him. They struck out across country toward Smith's ford, intending to cross to Pennsylvania soil. Before reaching the river the column was again circumvented, this time by Major True's battalion of Kentuckians. Several of the raiders attempted to ride out of the trap at breakneck speed, but they were fired upon from all sides, and Morgan in person hoisted the white flag. The state of Ohio claimed Morgan and his officers because they were captured while raiding within its borders. The party to the number of 70 were accordingly imprisoned in the penitentiary at Columbus. Their cells were set in solid masonry so formed as to constitute an interior structure similar to a cage set in a large room.

Morgan's cell was in the second tier, there being three above and one below his tier. Between sundown and sunrise the raiders were securely locked in. They were not permitted to have newspapers and their correspondence was subjected to rigid censorship. Under circumstances like these men of spirit naturally take great risk to breathe the air of freedom, and the raiders began to speculate on means of escape. One of the officers, Captain Thomas H. Hines, after some study, came to the conclusion that there must be an air chamber beneath the floor of the cage and with Morgan and five others proceeded to open a hole under his cell, which was in the first tier. Cutting away the cement with steel case knives, they removed several layers of brick and found a chamber 6 feet wide and 4 feet high. It extended to the end of the wing in which the cage was built. The chamber proved to be too strongly walled to admit of an outbreak direct, but it proved an excellent place for tunneling. Several faithful men not to be included in the escape helped in the work. During the daytime, when all were allowed the freedom of the cells and corridor, the working party was below and Hines sat in the door of his compartment busily reading. This had been his favorite pastime from the start and was a successful device.

"LEAPED A FENCE AND MOUNTED."

The work was finally completed after cutting through 5 feet of foundation wall beneath the cell, 12 feet of cement filling and 6 of the outer wall. Four feet of earth was removed to make a place of egress. When all was ready, Morgan and the five fortunates chosen to escape with him were provided with citizens' clothing and also some greenbacks, which indispensables had been smuggled into the prison by friends. A south bound train passed Columbus at 1:15 a. m. and it was decided to make exit immediately after midnight and board that train. On Nov. 26 Morgan learned that a prison inspection would soon take place and it was arranged to go out the first dark night. The night of the 27th happened to be cloudy and was chosen for the start. A few minutes past 12, the six men assembled in the air chamber armed for the next encounter with whatever should oppose their flight toward Dixie. The only weapons they could command were the case knives that had been used in digging and which had become worn into the shape of dirk blades. A few inches of earth at the head of the tunnel was all that lay between them and the prison yard, and when that was reached a heavy rain was falling. The guards had abandoned their exposed beats on the wall and were hugging shelter in out of the way nooks to escape the storm. The fugitives mounted the wall by the aid of a rope and grappling hook, then entered a convenient sentry box to exchange their felon clothing for new outfits which would furnish complete disguise.

From the wall they dropped to the ground by means of the rope and landed close to a party of guards huddled around a fire and engaged in absorbing conversation. Morgan and Hines then separated from the others, went direct to the depot, purchased tickets and boarded the train. Morgan dropped into a seat beside a Union major and at once engaged him in [illegible]. As the train passed along beside the towering prison wall the talkative major exclaimed: "There is where the rebel Morgan is for safekeeping."

"Yes," replied Morgan, "and I hope they will keep him as safe as he is now."

At Cincinnati Morgan and Hines jumped off before the train reached the station. They crossed the Ohio in a skiff and were soon among Kentucky friends. In a few days they had money, pistols and horses. After several adventures and narrow escapes Morgan reached his own lines. Hines was [illegible] and [illegible] Morgan in a [illegible] during March.

[illegible]

THE STRAYED REVELER.

As she foes up the mountain side
The valley is astir
With gay companions racing wide
In vain pursuit of her.

In every tangled copse they seek
To see her screaming hair,
And wonder why all nuts like cleam
Lie for her daily fare.

But, laughing hand to side to still
The beating of her heart,
Tiptoe upon the lonely hill
She stands, with lips apart.

The gay rout passes, and there falls
A stillness in the place.
Again the cuckoo softly calls,
The watchful squirrels race.

Then, like a sigh among the trees,
A wind is softly heard
And, like a leaf blown down the breeze,
There darts a songless bird.

For one swift moment then she slips
Into a world apart
She thinks of mold upon her lips
And dust about her heart.

—Frank Hooker in Century.

THAT INTERVIEW.

We were in a parlor car on the Canadian Pacific, 40 miles out of Moosejaw, and westward bound. I met three civil engineers, in the employ of the company, at Winnipeg, and we were chumming it to Vancouver.

"Not half bad looking," said Parkin under his breath.

"Decent fine looking girl," said Graham, with an admiring glance in the direction of the star passenger.

"Clean built and well groomed," muttered Clarke critically. "I wonder how she talks."

I had been regarding the young woman carefully. She was very pretty, but that was not alone what caused me to transgress the rules of good breeding by staring hard at our charming vis-a-vis. Was it fancy? At any rate I could have sworn that, as her eyes met mine over the top of the book, there was an expression in them which said as plainly as words could have conveyed the idea, "I desire to communicate."

It was like a flash, this gesture of the girl across the way, and possibly I might have been mistaken. Could she have been simply tossing back a stray lock of the golden sheen that enveloped her handsome head? Perhaps—but then, that glance.

"Let's go and smoke," said Parkin rising and making for the smoking compartment.

"I'll join you in a moment," I said, and my companions filed out. As they disappeared down the aisle I cast a guarded glance in the direction of the young woman. She had dropped the book to her knees and was leaning forward slightly. One white hand lay on the plush covered arm of the seat, the other still separated the leaves of the magazine. Her lustrous eyes were gazing straight at me. Her lips, parted slightly, seemed about to address me. Surely there could be no mistaking the situation, but still, I reflected, it was well to be guarded in such matters. Having filled my cigar case from a box in my grip, preserving meanwhile what I have always flattered myself was an air of indifference, I made a move to rejoin my companions. Then, with a quick motion of the lady, a nervous gesture of the hand, she spoke.

"I beg your pardon," she said. "I—er—that is—will you grant me a moment's conversation?"

Ah, the voice was not disappointing—quite the reverse I thought—well modulated, subdued, ladylike, in a word, but unmistakably American.

"I shall be profoundly honored," I answered, approaching the plush throne of my fascinating neighbor.

"Pray sit down—er—that is—if I am not detaining you," she went on, with the sweetest smile in the world, indicating at the same time a seat opposite her own.

"Coolest cheek I ever encountered," was my silent reflection, but I sat down and awaited developments.

"It is so—or—such a difficult matter to approach," she began in a queer sort of way. "I wish we knew each other a little better, you know."

"Heaven send the opportunity," I spoke with all the gallantry at my command. "Lost her purse—wants to borrow money—father a minister in Montreal, and all that sort of thing," I thought, and then kicked myself for harboring such an idea. "If I can be of any possible service," I said, "I shall be charmed."

"Sir," she replied, with an appealing gesture, "you are able to render me an immense service—if you will. But stay—of course you consider my addressing you in this manner an unpardonable impertinence. I am an American, you know," she continued, with a quaint little pride in the saying of it, "and (with a touch of heroics) a business woman."

"Pardon me," I ventured. "A lady can address a gentleman under almost any conceivable circumstances."

"Will you, then, accept my card," she proceeded, offering a tiny slip of cardboard. I took it and read the inscription "Margaret Stanford, Special Correspondent." In the lower left hand corner was printed in larger type the name of a well known San Francisco paper.

"Ah, I have heard of you," I remarked. "I never had, but then it is the proper thing to say to a newspaper woman. She likes you all the better for it, although satisfied that you have lied."

Miss Stanford smiled graciously. "That was nice of you," she said quaintly, and then, without more ado, went at the heart of her dilemma.

"Do you know the crown prince of Austria?" she began.

"No—I left Vienna when only a—and"—

"Oh, please don't frivol," cried my little friend from Frisco. "It's too serious a matter."

"What? Knowing the prince or not knowing him?"

"Both," she replied with an air of exasperation. But later. The Crown Prince Ferdinand of Austria is on this train. His car is a special in the rear of ours, and he is touring the Rockies. I have been sent to obtain an interview with him, but my card has been returned twice by Count Somebody or other, who is one of the suite. To all intents and purposes the prince has refused to see me."

"The idiot," I ejaculated—"er—I—mean—the man must be insane."

"No," said Miss Stanford, ignoring my remark, "he's been talked to death, that's all. I overheard your conversation and discovered your profession. You are a newspaper man."

"True," I said, "but if the prince will not receive you he certainly will not listen to my request."

"Here is a plan," went on my journalistic friend. "I must see the prince. It's absolutely necessary to my future. I am determined to talk to him. There is no one else in this part of the car but ourselves. Suppose you forced an unwelcome attention on me—what should I be most likely to do?"

"You'd run away, wouldn't you?" I hazarded.

"Run where?" she gasped. "Where should I run to?"

"Into the next car, by Jove," I answered, catching the daring idea.

"That's it." And the girl from Frisco literally danced in her seat with delight. "Don't you understand—the prince is young, he is chivalrous—even hot headed, they say. If you will pursue me into the next car I will be your friend for life. Will you do it?"

She sat there with both hands extended toward me in an attitude of supplication. I saw Parkin coming down the aisle from the smoker in the rear end, and witnessed the astonishment on his face. He ducked out again as silently as a ghost.

It was risky business this chasing women into prince's caravans, but still it was business. Loud, if I could only get that royal Austrian to punch my head, that and the story leading up to it would sell like a new Yankee toy in the Strand. It was a good enough thing to take a chance on.

"All right," I said. "Go on."

Like lightning she was off down the aisle, past the smoking compartment, where my Winnipeg friends were awaiting my arrival, and into the rear coach. Three piercing shrieks uttered as she disappeared brought a crowd of foreign notables to her rescue, and I was unceremoniously hustled off the platform by one of the biggest of the lot. The next instant I was struggling despetately in the arms of those three engineers from Winnipeg, who swore I had suddenly gone insane and wanted to telegraph my friends. It took me half an hour to explain matters to them and to the conductor, whose indignation passed all understanding. Then Miss Stanford emerged, leaning on the arm of a stiff backed dignitary of the Austrian court, who bowed her into our car with profound ceremony.

"Shake hands," she cried, her face flushed with excitement and satisfaction, "shake both hands, kiss me if you want to. I've got it—the best story that ever was printed."

Somehow I always thought that Miss Stanford forgot to print the best part of the story. And this is the whole truth about that interview with Ferdinand—Arthur James Peglar in St. Louis Republic.

It Wasn't Law.

Judge Wallace was chief justice of the supreme court when an attorney from Montana, who is now a well known practitioner in San Francisco, applied for a certificate to practice before the courts of the state. He stood before the bar while another attorney made the motion for admission and presented the certificate.

"I don't like that fellow's looks," whispered Judge Wallace to his associate.

"Nor I either."

"Well, let's sit down on him."

"All right."

Judge Wallace cleared his throat, smiled upon the attorney and said:

"This court cannot recognize the certificate of a territorial court."

"But your honor I have here a decision of this very court upon that point holding directly the contrary," replied the applicant's attorney.

Justice W. demanded Judge Wallace.

It was passed up to him by the bailiff, and he observed that the opinion had been written by himself.

Looks as if he had us, doesn't it," whispered the judge to his associate.

That's what it does. How are we going to get around that?"

Judge Wallace wiped his glasses carefully, adjusted them on his nose and read a few lines.

"It is not law," he declared emphatically, as he closed the book and [illegible]

The application is denied.—San Francisco Post.

Healthy Kidneys make Pure Blood

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

Cure all Kidney Diseases.

At all druggists, or by mail prepaid, for 50c. a box.
Send for pamphlet.

Hobb's Medicine Co.,
Chicago San Francisco.

Held the Fort For Sherman.

Oct. 5 is the anniversary of the battle at Altoona Pass, 1864. About noon the previous day a message from Sherman on Kenesaw, traveling from station to station along the [illegible] tops, reached Corse at Rome, ordering him to re-enforce Allatoona. The enemy was marching upon the post from the south about as Sherman's receiving column. By wiring and sending engines in all directions Corse got together 20 cars, loaded 1,000 men into them, with 167,000 rounds of ammunition and reached the pass at 2 a. m. the 5th, just as the slender garrison was skirmishing with the advance of the Confederates.

The post at Allatoona consisted of a fortified ridge, through which the railway passed in a cut 65 feet deep. As soon as it was completely surrounded the southern leader summoned Corse to surrender and save "needless effusion of blood," granting five minutes for deliberation.

Corse replied promptly that he was "prepared for the 'needless effusion of blood' when necessary as agreeable" to the other side. The enemy at once rushed to the assault. The valor of the Confederates was sublime. Colonel W. H. Clark led the advance with the flag of the Forty-sixth Mississippi in his hands. He fell dead on the brink of the ditch. The flag of the Twenty-ninth North Carolina was close at hand and Color Sergeant Rich stepped to the front, shouting, "Come on, boys!" as he waved it above the dead Mississippian. Rich fell wounded and Lieutenant Alexander grasped the flagstaff, echoing the sergeant's appeal, "Come on, boys!" He was killed instantly, and Sergeant Parker seized the banner, leaping with it across the ditch to the parapet. There he held the flag aloft until he was [illegible] by a wound in the face.

Corse's men exposed themselves above the parapet and went down in scores. On the west ridge 26 commissioned officers fell. In the defense of both ridges Corse lost 500 men. He buried 231 Confederates, and their own people estimated the loss at 2,000. Corse attributed the salvation of Allatoona Pass to "the extraordinary valor" of his Iowa and Illinois soldiers, but the popular verdict makes a hero of the man who answered Sherman's order to hold the fort with the unique dispatch, "I am short a cheek bone and an ear, but am able to lick all hell yet."

The Heroes of King's Mountain.

Oct. 7, 1780, 900 Carolina militia won a remarkable victory over a superior force of British regulars and Tories at King's Mountain. There were heroes on both sides. Major Ferguson with 150 redcoat regulars and 900 Tories pitched his camp on the top of the mountain and asserted that even "God Almighty could not drive" him from it. Six colonial colonels, McDowell, Sevier, Shelby and Cleveland of North Carolina, Williams of South Carolina and Campbell of Virginia, marched against him with separate detachments, and on the 6th selected 900 picked men on fleet horses to ride fast and surprise the camp. Ferguson was warned by a traitor, but the treason did not save him. At the end of a 30 hours' ride the colonials drew up at the base of the mountain and opened fire. Within five minutes after the firing of the first shot the line had closed around the enemy and was pushing on to a common center. Colonel Campbell rode two horses to death during the fight, which lasted an hour. After that he marched on foot at the head of his men, his coat off and shirt collar wide open. Colonel Williams was shot down near the British commander, Ferguson, who soon after fell dead. Williams revived a moment and exclaimed, "Don't give up the hill!" Ferguson received numerous wounds before the fatal one. He was killed while cheering on his men. The British retreated. Shelby and Campbell bore the brunt of the advance and drove the redcoats into Cleveland's lines. The regulars lost 52 killed and wounded and the Tories 331. The colonials lost 20 killed and a number wounded. They took 716 captives.

The Black Horse and His Rider.

Oct. 7, 1777, the doom of the British in these colonies was sealed at Saratoga. When the battle began in earnest Arnold was in his tent, a general without a command. Gates had sent his soldiers to other leaders, intending to keep him from the fight. "No man shall keep me in my tent to-day," said he. "If I am without a command, I will fight in the ranks." Then leaping into the saddle on the back of his coal black warhorse, Warren, he flew to the post of danger. The soldiery received him with wild cheers, another Marmion on the field of Flodden, and at their head he immediately dashed up on the British center. In the forefront he rode erect, brandishing his sword, shouting orders and appealing to the men.

Arnold's conspicuous figure on his foaming black horse had attracted the attention of the opposing soldiery at various periods of the conflict, and his sudden appearance in rear of the stronghold of the Hessians spread dismay in their ranks. Firing one volley, they fled the other way. In the face of that parting volley Arnold went down and his noble steed fell dead at the same instant. Lying upon the field with a bullet through his thigh bone—the [illegible] leg at that—he turned to the men who had followed, with the exhortation, "Rush on my brames, rush on!" They [illegible] before it had been. Come on!" For [illegible] could [illegible]

GEORGE L. KILLIT.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

STATE AND COUNTY ELECTION.

DUE AHEAD

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1895.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
MARION COUNTY, SS.

To the qualified electors of said county.

Whereas, by the laws of Ohio, regulating elections it is required of the Sheriff of the County to give notice before the time of holding a general election by proclamation throughout the county, of the time at which such election shall be held.

In pursuance to such requirements, I, SIMEON B. RICE, Sheriff of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, aforesaid, do hereby make known and proclaim that the

First Tuesday after the First Monday, Being the 5th Day of November, 1895,

Is by the Constitution and Laws of Ohio, appointed and made the day on which the qualified electors of said Marion County, Ohio, shall meet at their proper places of holding elections in their respective Townships, Election Precincts and Wards, between the hours of 6:30 o'clock a. m. and 5:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, Central Standard time, and proceed to vote by ballot for

One person for Governor of the State of Ohio.

One person for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio.

One person for Auditor of the State of Ohio.

One person for Treasurer of the State of Ohio.

One person for Judge of Supreme Court of the State of Ohio.

One person for Attorney General of the State of Ohio.

One person for Member Board of Public Works of the State of Ohio.

One person for Clerk of Supreme Court of the State of Ohio.

One person for Senator for 13th Senatorial District of the State of Ohio.

One person for Representative Joint District, Marion, Morrow, of the State of Ohio.

One person for Auditor of Marion County, Ohio.

One person for Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

One person for Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.

One person for Commissioner of Marion County, Ohio.

One person for Infirmary Director of Marion County, Ohio.

The Judges and Clerks shall make their returns of the election and the tally sheets thereof in duplicate, signed and certified according to law, one copy to be transmitted to the County Board of Supervisors, by one of the Judges and one copy, with the poll-books of the election, shall be filed with the Township Clerk or with the Clerk of the Municipal Corporation as the case may be.

For the further legal conduct of this election and the returns thereof you are referred to An Act to amend and amend certain sections of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, relating to the conduct of elections, and to amend An Act to provide for a Board of Elections for certain specified counties," passed April 18, 1892. (Sec. Volume 89, Ohio Laws, 1892.) Also An Act to amend and repeal certain sections as passed April 25, 1866. (Sec. Volume 90, Ohio Laws, 1893.) Also An Act to amend and supplement certain sections as passed April 6, 1894. (Sec. Volume 91, Ohio Laws, 1894.)

For further particulars as to said amendments reference may be had to said amendments as published in full by directions of the State.

Given under my hand and Seal at the Sheriff's office, in Marion, Ohio, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1895.

SIMEON B. RICE,
SEAL. Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.
2018

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the

23d Day of November, 1895,

at 1 30 p. m., at the west front of the court house, Marion, Marion County, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being part of the east part of Virginia Military Survey No. 12108, Bowling Green Township, Marion County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of Minnis Survey No 5653/8 rods, N. 82 degrees 3 minutes east of the S. W. corner of said survey, thence N. 82 degrees 3 minutes E. 51 rods to a stone, white oak, 21 E. 21, thence S. 7 degrees 8 minutes E. 110 rods and 20 links to a stake in the north line of McDonald's Survey No. 10,651, butt oak 40, N. 11, W. 55, thence S. 81 degrees and 45 minutes W. on said survey 116 70 rods and 15 links to a stake, hickory 8, S. 86, E. 1001; thence N. 1 degree, 5 minutes E. 112 rods and 14 links to the place of beginning, containing 15 2/10 acres of land.

Also the following described premises, situated in the Village of Larkin, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as Lot No. 92 in said village as shown on the recorded plat of said village in the recorder's office of said county.

Said first tract above described, appraised at $1871 00.

Said second tract above described, appraised at $600 00.

Terms of sale of first tract above described, cash on day of sale.

Terms of sale of second tract, one-third in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with interest, the payments to be secured by mortgage on said tract of land.

Said tract of land to be sold free from the dower interest of Catherine Albert, widow of George Albert, deceased.

CHARLES ALBERT,
Administrator of the Estate of George Albert, deceased.
By G. E. MOUSER, his attorney.
2115

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

THE School Examiners of Marion county Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers

October 12 and 26.
November 9.
December 7.

Examination will commence at 9 a. m., and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written, and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 25 cents will be charged on admission to the examinations, and each applicant will furnish his own pens, ink and paper, and address to him or herself, to which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 6.

A certificate for 1 year, secures a certificate for 1 year,
" " " 2 years,
" " " 3 years.

Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the [illegible] certificate.

R. G. YOUNG,
W. A. MILLER,
L. M. HIPSHER,
Examiners.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Another Offer Accepted.

It was an offer of $12 for an overcoat, for which $15 had been asked. It was accepted so promptly it aroused the suspicion of the would be purchaser and he concluded he would look around a little. We had no difficulty in selling him the same kind of a coat for $10.

This is just a sample of what occurs every day. If you go at once to headquarters all this unpleasantness is avoided. You get the correct styles, right prices and proper treatment.

Everybody knows where headquarters is.

SAM OPPENHEIMER.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. BENNETT BLOCK.

Larrowe's Kiln Dried Country Buckwheat

WHICH IS ALL BUCKWHEAT, is the purest, dryest buckwheat flour possible to produce. Be sure to get *Larrowe's*; it's sure to be pure, clean, dry—the kind you used to get. Grown in the country, ground in the country, and sealed from the country to you. Sold in 2, 5 and 10 lb. packages. If your dealer hasn't it, write to LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, CORNCTON, N. Y.

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

ARE APPRECIATED.

No wonder when such bargains as these can be offered.

Saturday a. m.

8 to 9 o'clock, our best perfume, any odor, we have them nearly all, one ounce at 19c. Bring your bottle.

Saturday a. m.

9 to 10 o'clock, boys' indigo blue waists, ages 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years, at 5c.

Saturday a. m.

8 to 10 o'clock, another (the last) lot of ladies' odd sizes in corsets, value from $1.00 to $1.25, at 25c.

Saturday a. m.

10 to 11 o'clock, ladies' outing flannel night robes so popular at $1.00, will go at 75c.

Saturday a. m.

9 to 10 o'clock, women's kid gloves, sizes 5¾ and 6 only, nearly all colors, Mousquitaire, button or hook, worth $1.00 to $2.00 per pair, all perfect, at 25c.

Saturday p. m.

7 o'clock until we close, gents' all-wool red shirts or drawers, at each 25c. One suit to a buyer. More can be had at the regular price.

Gents' heavy cotton shirts and drawers, odd lots and assorted sizes, none sold for less than 50c, choice Saturday night at 25c.

Twenty-five dozen gents wool socks at 10c.

Fifty dozen gents' heavy wool socks at 12½c.

Twenty-five dozen ladies' natural wool vests, $1.00 goods at 50c.

Full assortments of ladies' underwear and hosiery.

MILLINERY.

No splutter about this millinery department, but a great many hats are going out to perfectly pleased buyers. New ideas are hardly shown in the cities until we have them. That we sell at the lowest prices is generally admitted. Saturday specials as usual.

WRAPS.

Hundreds came for this Saturday's trade. The real new things in jackets at $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10 00, and up to $25.00. Capes at $2.00, $3.00, $4 00, $5 00 and $7 50.

All our carried over wraps are on the 3d floor. We are anxious to close them. $10.00, $15.00, $20 00 and $25.00 jackets go at one price, choice at $5.00.

Good warm jackets on this 3d floor at 75c, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00.

Every garment on the 2d floor is new this season.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

LOCAL MENTION.

See the footfall game Saturday.

New arrival of wraps at Seffner's.

Fried cakes made daily at Peadon's. 2

RRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR

Fresh tub and can oysters received daily at Simpson's. 289-12

Fancy cream puffs and eclairs at Peadon's Saturday. 1

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery. 298eod-tf

Concord and Catawba grapes in quantities at Clark & Benedict's.

Sweet cider, we mean "sweet." 289t2 CLARK & BENEDICT

See our elegant stock of plush and cloth capes. 289t2 SEFFNER BROS.

When you want groceries call up telephone 113, that's Clark & Benedict's phone. f-s-tu-ath

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 133tf

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 42-tf

Dressed spring chicken, spring lamb, mutton, veal, pork and the choicest beef at Luellen Bros'. 1

You want a jug of our fine maple syrup to use with those pan-cakes at breakfast. f-s C. TURNER & CO.

Blankets, we have an immense stock at lowest prices ever made on same quality of goods. SEFFNER BROS'.

The Christian Sunday school will hold an election dinner and supper on election day. A liberal patronage is solicited. 289t2

E. E. Drown has resigned his position with the Enterprise Fruit company to accept a place as traveling salesman for the Strobel Mfg. Co.

The ladies of the Epworth M. E. church will meet tonight in the church parlors to perfect arrangements for a social to be given at the church November 1.

Mose Reeves purchased a fish pole this afternoon and so some pretty fair fish stories may be expected about Hotel Marion for the regular Sunday afternoon class.

For tomorrow: Fresh oysters, fancy peaches, sweet potatoes, fancy celery, grapes, apples, nuts, oranges, lemons and cranberries at the Palace Grocery. Come and feed yourself. 1

Fresh Catawba and Concord grapes, Jersey sweet potatoes, peaches, fancy apples, Cape Cod cranberries, white clover honey, fresh oysters, fine granulated sugar per pound 5 cents, plenty of fresh country butter cheap. 1 I. B. CARLISLE.

The Free Baptist ladies will hold their last exchange of this series at the church parlors on Saturday, beginning 10 o'clock in the morning. Being the last the list of good things will be exceptionally large. You can add nicely to your Sunday dinner without extra trouble.

Coming To Marion.

[Richwood Gazette.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons have moved to Marion where they expect to make their home in the future as it is more convenient for Mr. Lyons as a traveling man. Everybody is sorry to lose Billy who has always made his home here and society regrets the loss of Mrs Lyons, who is a cultured lady. We commend them to the people of Marion.

Burglars at Agosta.

Burglars got in their work at Agosta Thursday night. An entrance was gained to the Big Four freight house and it was ransacked, but nothing was found that they could carry away that would be of use to them but a sack of dried apples that weighed ninety pounds. They stole the apples, sack and all.

THE WOMAN WARNED

THAT HER HUSBAND WOULD DO HER HARM.

Dr. Sawyer, of the Sanitarium, Talks About the Man Who Shot His Wife and Then Committed Suicide—He Promised To Return Here for Treatment.

There is but little doubt that Christian C. Miller, who shot his wife in Morrow county and then committed suicide, made the final preparations for the deed in this city. He had a family picture taken in this city, and arranged some business matters that indicated that he had premeditated the affair.

The report that he was a patient at the sanitarium is a mistake. Dr. C. E Sawyer told the STAR the full particulars of his connection with the case in an interview today. Some five or six weeks ago Miller called at his office and he prescribed for him. He was suffering from a sort of nervous debility, and was unable to sleep, and could find nothing that would aid him. The doctor prescribed for him and he found relief. At that time he noticed that the man was somewhat deranged. Last Friday he returned and the doctor observed that he had that same wild look about him that is often noticed in maniacs, and he examined him and questioned him in regard to his family matters. Miller was very reticent and refused to speak but very little in regard to his domestic life. He said that his relations with his wife were always of the most pleasant nature and that they never quarreled. Dr. Sawyer was not satisfied and sent for their daughter, and she was also reticent and said that her father and mother never quarreled, that they got along the very best kind

In the evening the wife called with her husband, and the doctor examined her, and also questioned her about the husband. She finally admitted that they had had some trouble during the oats harvest; that her husband wanted her to go with him to some place in the neighborhood and she refused, which made him angry and a quarrel ensued, but she denied that he had ever threatened her. She, however, seemed alarmed when the doctor told her that he might do the family harm if he was allowed to go back, and asked the doctor if she should give him back the cartridges which she had hidden, and that were used in the shot gun.

This more than ever aroused the suspicions of Dr. Sawyer, but Mrs. Miller would not speak further of their troubles, but assured the physician that her husband was not violent. Miller left and said he would go home and hire a man and return here for treatment That was the last heard of him here until the news of his crime was read in the press.

Dr. Sawyer states that it is plain to see that since the trouble during harvest that Miller has been violent toward his wife, and perhaps at that time made up his mind to kill her. Since that time he has only been awaiting an opportunity. His symptoms were of that nature, and the wife had schooled the children to guard against telling o his true condition for fear that they might lose tLe custody of him.

THE PEOPLE'S BAND.

New Members and New Uniforms Are To Be Added.

The People's band, which is now becoming a popular musical organization, will soon be better equipped than ever to furnish first-class band music.

There will be but few changes in the band, although Ed Endicot, the tuba player, will leave at once. Additions, however, are to be made to the organization. The band by next spring will number twenty-one men, including the drum major.

The boys will also have new uniforms. The new regimentals will be for dress occasions and will be the best that can be secured. They do not anticipate coming out in their new suits until spring.

Free! Free! Free!

Given away, this week only, 1000 boxes, each containing one week's treatment (trial size) of Wright's Celery Capsules, at Denison & Reiser's drug store. Any person afflicted with liver, kidney or stomach complaints, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, sick headaches and malaria can get one of these boxes free. 286-t5

Fresh Fruits at Turner's.

We offer our trade fresh fruits as follows:

Choicest Malaga grapes.
Concord and Catawba grapes.
Fancy new oranges.
Fancy new dates and figs.
Golden ripe bananas.

289t2 C. TURNER & CO.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Residence Property for Sale.

Good residence property, located on south High street, lot 725 in Durfee & Hummer's addition, with two story, slate roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. R. Rauhauser, in Masonic block or write to

J. A. GARVER, Assignee,
285etf Mt. Gilead, O.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerv. Pla. 1878

DAVIS-REED NUPTIALS

Celebrated at the Bride's Home on East Church Thursday Evening.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H Reed, of 756 east Church street, this city, Miss Emma A. Reed was united in marriage with Mr. John E Davis, of St Paris, Ohio, Rev. J. L. Hillman officiating.

The color theme of the wedding was pink and white and the bride appeared to the very best advantege as gowned in a handsome white silk and carrying a great bunch of pink carnations, she made her way on the arm of the groom to the front parlor of the Reed home to the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, performed by Miss Zeller, of Columbus.

There were some sixty guests present at the ceremony and after the congratulations of all the guests had been spoken they were invited to partake of an elaborate supper.

Miss Reed is a charming and accomplished young lady who has made many warm friends during her short residence here. Mr. Davis, the groom, is a fine looking, hustling young legal light of St Paris, who is rapidly coming to the front.

Although the contracting parties are not widely known here, the groom having been a resident of St. Paris and the bride's family but lately moving here from Ottawa, yet they were handsomely remembered by the friends, whom they have made here, with valuable tokens of esteem.

The bride and groom left this morning over the Hocking Valley for Columbus, where, for the present at least, they will make their home.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reanes, of Ada, Miss Zeller, of Columbus, and Mr. Jacob Reed, of Cleveland.

The Cecilian Club.

The Cecilian Glee Club, composed of some fifty of Marion's best young lady singers, held their second meeting at Prof. Cobb's studio last evening and much interest was expressed in the plan of study given An hour was devoted to rudimental singing, by which much progress was made in tone production and tone perception. In a short time the study of Queen Esther will be taken up and later on given in an artistic style.

A number of new members joined the club last evening and without a doubt Marion will soon have a vocal club of young ladies of which to be justly proud.

Direct from the largest lamp house in the world, the newest, latest and cheapest line of banquet lamps in Marion. We can save you money on anything in this line. 289t2 J. W. THEW.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

The Swellest of the Swell.

By Express---

Another lot of new shapes in Ladies' Jackets, direct from the designers' hands.

The Very Latest

In Materials, in Shapes, in Trimmings.

Light Purchases

Early, enable us to buy very liberally of these Nobby, Stylish Garments that are positively correct.

LADIES' CLOTH CAPES

Are as popular as ever. Our line is very large.

REAL ELEGANCE

Is attained in the Fur Cape—Martin, Otter, Beaver. We have them all in stock.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS

With all of the stylish features.

Wraps that Girls Like at this Store.

Warner & Edwards.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

JACKETS and CAPES!

It takes too much space to tell you ALL about the Jackets and Capes we are showing in Beavers, Kerseys, Boucles, in fact, cloth of every description.

Our Plush Capes made in those jaunty styles are the most popular in the market. They're the cheapest, too.

Those Cloth Box Front Jackets with large melon pieced sleeves, storm collars and large buttons, that we have, are the very latest They are perfect fitting and sell from $5 00 up.

Also those extra long, good, heavy, sensible Winter Capes with storm collars, made in rough or plain materials, both single and double, from 30 to 36 inches long.

Fur Capes, Fur Collarettes, Fur Boas, Fur everything.

New Wraps coming in daily by express. Something new to show in Wraps every day.

Saturday and Saturday Night Specials of HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fleeced lined Stockings at 10c, regular value 15c.

Ladies' Fleeced lined Hosiery with high spliced heel and double sole, extra quality, worth 35c, our price 25c.

Ladies' All-wool Hosiery in the 25c quality will go at 19c,

Ladies' All-wool Hosiery with ribbed top and 35c quality at 25c.

Children's Bicycle Stockings in regular 20c quality to go at 15c--from 6 to 9 1-2.

Children's All-wool Hosiery in numbers from 6 to 9 1-2 in the 25c quality at 19c.

An odd lot of little children's stocking at 5c per pair.

Men's Heavy Camels Hair Socks at 15c each or two pair for 25c.

UNDNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Fleeced lined undervests at 15c in the 23c quality.

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced underwear at 39c in the 50c quality.

Men's Jersey ribbed Fleeced lined underwear at 25c that can't be duplicated elsewhere for 40c.

Men's All-wool natural gray Underwear for 50c in the 75c quality.

Children's heavy gray Underwear for 12 1-2 per garment to 40c per garment.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered, worth 25c. Saturday and Saturday night we shall sell them at two for 25c.

Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs worth 25c at 15c.

UHLER PHILLIPS & CO.

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